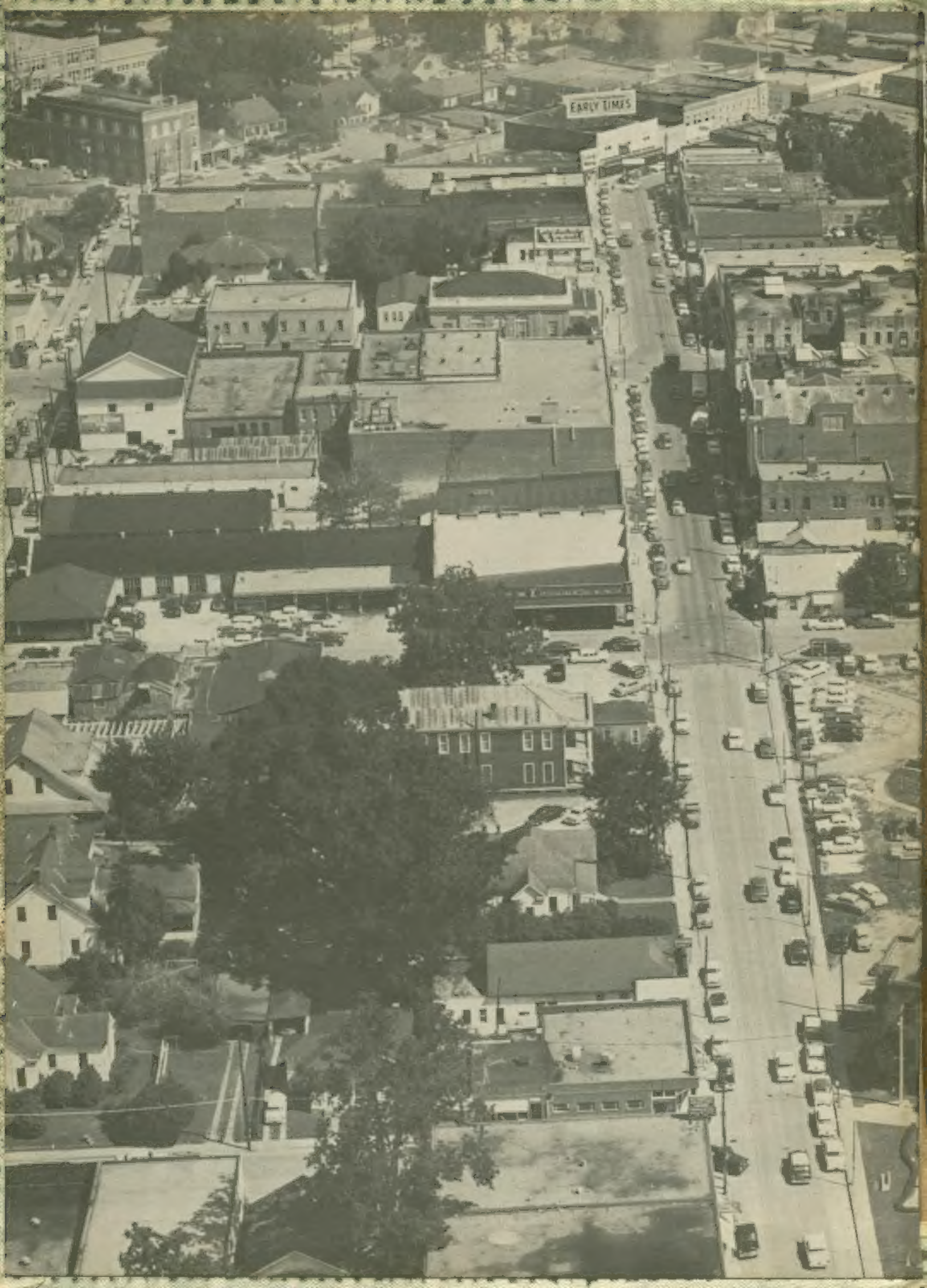
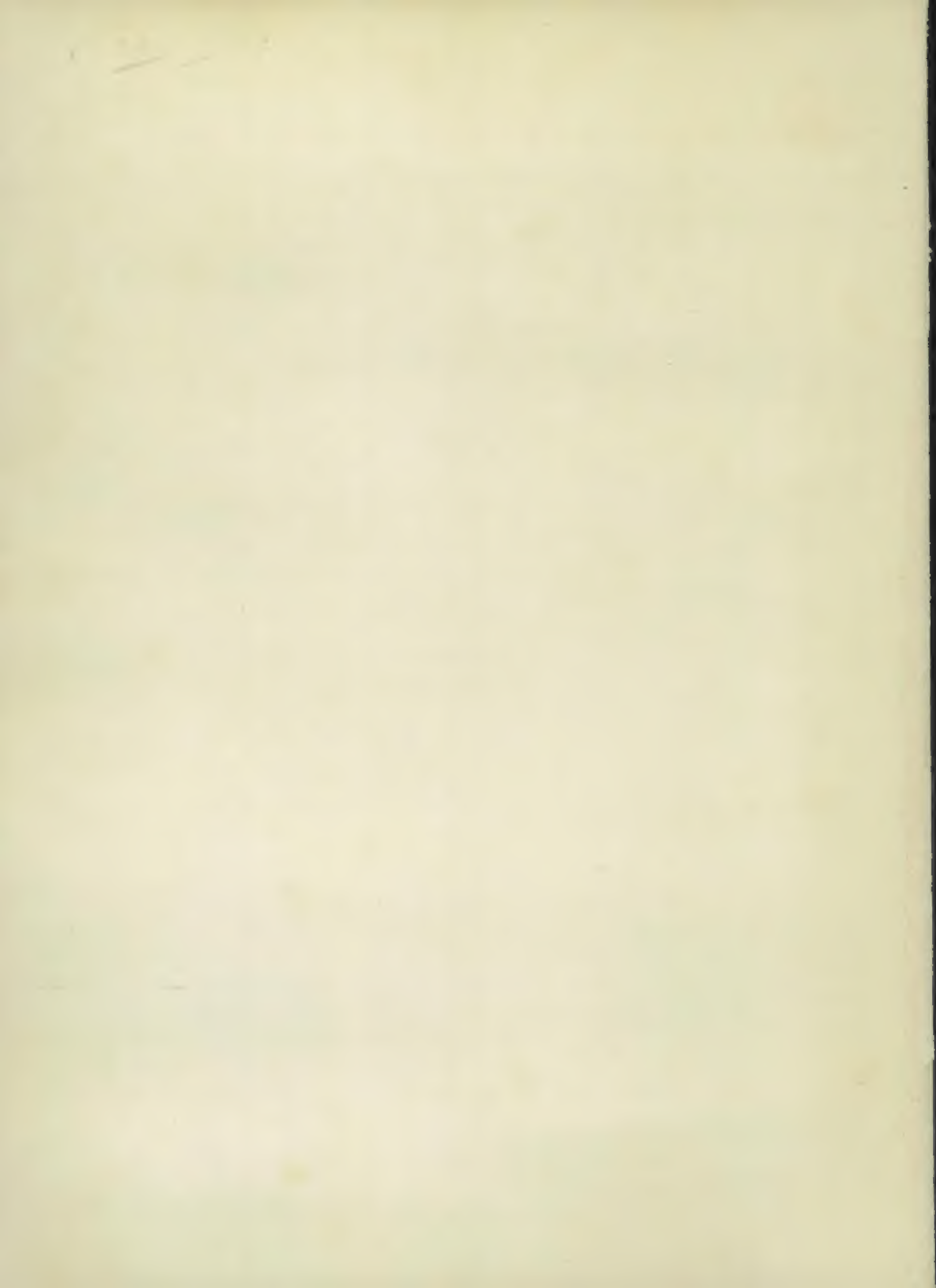




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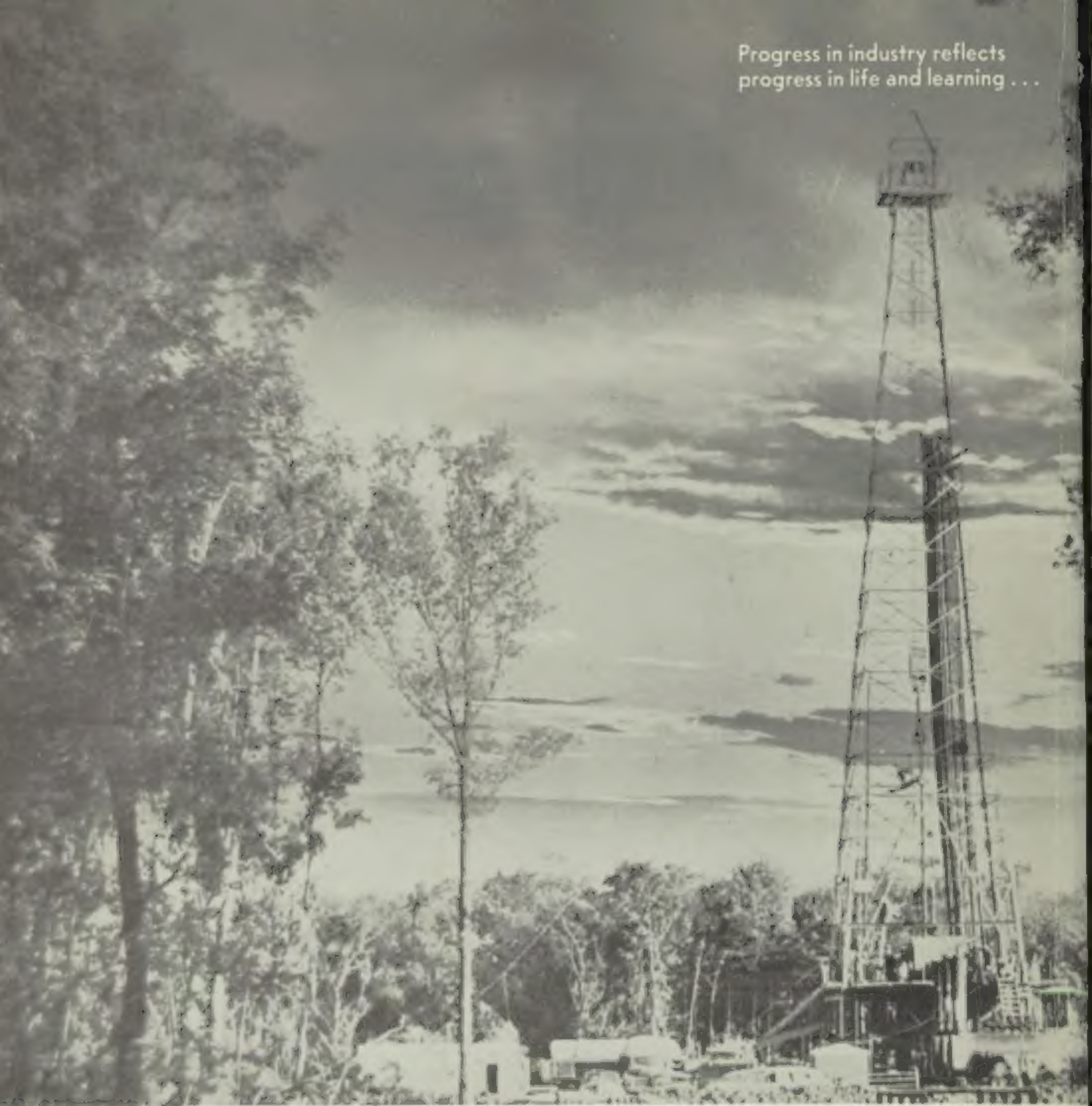




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The cover picture shows the Girard Park Lake; pictured on these two pages is a scene typical of the oil activity of this area; and on the following two pages is shown the famous oak at St. John's Cathedral.

This is Lafayette . . .

Ours is an old city . . . a city with an interesting history . . . a composite of the old and the new . . . a city of Civil War mansions and magnolia trees . . . of Acadian tradition and modern industrial progress . . . a city of friendly people.

Our school is friendly, too. It is the pulse beat of the students. It is the students . . . the friendly rhythm in their walk . . . the happy laughter in their talk . . . the puzzled looks in physics class . . . the slamming of lockers . . . the determined look of the fullback on receiving the kick-off . . . the contented snore of Junior in fifth hour . . . those last minute gab sessions before class . . . the groan of the bleachers as the student body rises to sing the school loyalty. This is our school . . .

There is a friendly, natural bond linking our school and our community . . . the sharing of problems, of honors, of responsibilities . . . the spirit of cooperation. So, it is with an abiding love and a thankful awareness of all they have meant and will mean to us that we dedicate the LION'S DIN '56 to Lafayette . . . our school and our community.





... our community ...



Situated on the Vermilion River in Lafayette Parish, Lafayette has a 1955 population estimated at 40,000. Both French and English are spoken by many of its citizens.

In addition to being an important oil, transportation, and shipping center, Lafayette

Pictured at left is the Lafayette Museum. On the property are authentic Acadian buildings, potato house and Acadian kitchen.

A CITY WITH AN INTERESTING HISTORY



... OF ACADIAN TRADITION ...

This structure, used in the annual Iris Show, is typical of the homes of the early Acadian settlers of the Lafayette area.

... AND MODERN

The Jefferson Street underpass, completed last November, is a boon to cross-town traffic.

Lafayette is justly proud of its modern library facilities.



Southwestern Louisiana Institute, located in the heart of Lafayette, is the largest state college in Louisiana.



ette has become known as a garden spot of the deep South. Its floral beauty is featured in the Camellia Show and Pageant, the Iris Show, and the Azalea Trail.

At right is shown the home of Dr. G. N. DesOrmeaux, a striking example of the beautiful old homes to be found in LaFayette



A CITY OF CIVIL WAR MANSIONS AND MAGNOLIA TREES ...



INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS . . .

The Oil Center houses offices of many major oil companies as well as an up-to-date shopping center.

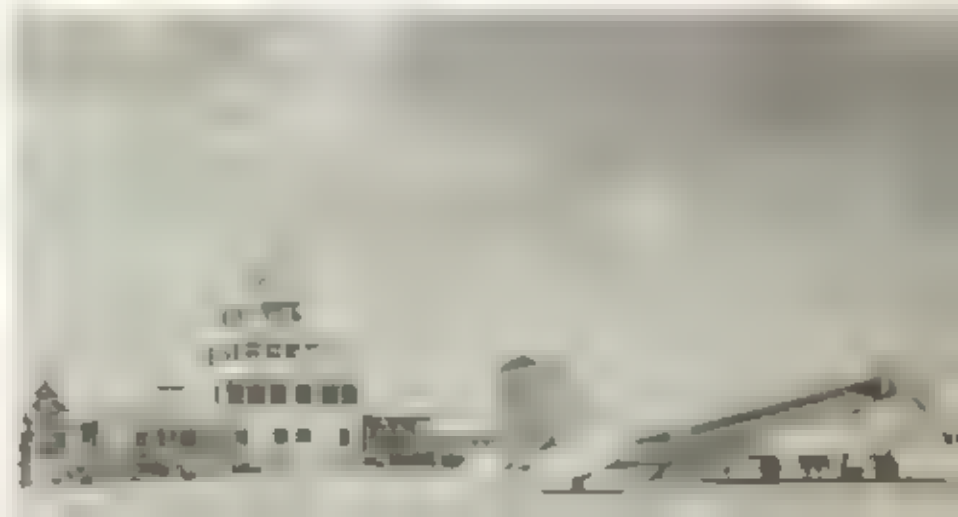


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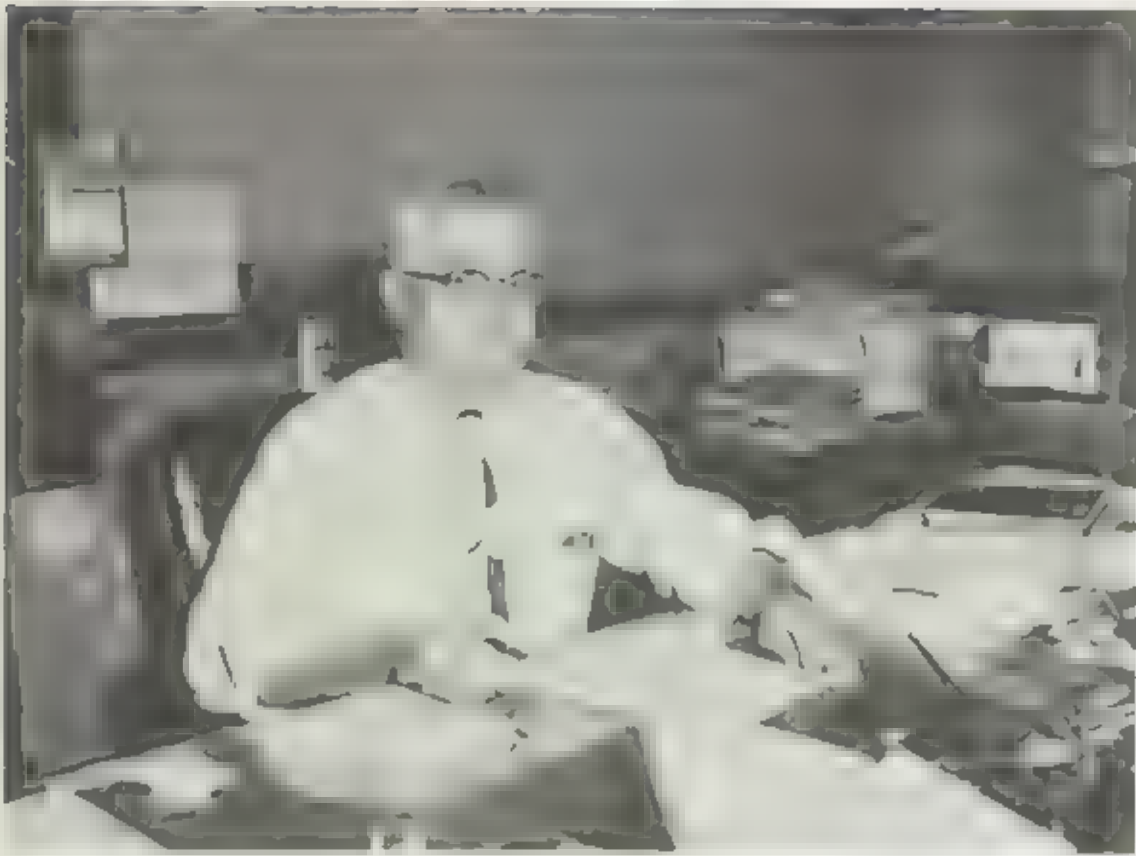
King Gabriel toasts his queen as the people of LaFayette turn out to greet His Majesty



The LaFayette Airport offers complete air service to people of the area



There is a friendly, natural bond



Working constantly for the improvement of the schools of Lafayette Parish, the administration is composed of a group of experienced educators. Pictured at left is Mr. J. C. Landry, Superintendent of Schools. Members of his administrative staff include Mr. Charles Delana, assistant superintendent; Mr. George Armstrong, visiting teacher; Miss Inez Neyland, supervisor of instruction; Dr. Harley Smith, director of special education; Mr. Ray Miles, director of guidance; Miss Estelle Melancon, lunchroom supervisor; Mr. Gladu Dupuis, supervisor of adult education; and Mr. Roy Broussard, superintendent of maintenance.



At left, Mr. Landry is shown with a part of his staff

The Lafayette Parish School Board is pictured below at a monthly meeting. On the first row from left to right Mr. Garland Bonin, Mr. John Thibaut, Mr. Adolph Domingue, Mr. Ovey Comeaux, Mr. Marie Girard. Second row Mr. Dewey Broussard, Mr. Morise Morvant, Mr. Alfred Lamson, Mr. Fred Broussard, Dr. E. E. Guibea, Mr. Stephen Guchereau, Mr. Walter Trehan, Mr. F. Lindsay, president of the board, and Superintendent J. C. Landry.



between our school and our community

The citizens of our community take a vital and active interest in the problems of our school. Combining forces this year, the P.-T. A., the boosters club, and the band parents club made a survey to determine the needs of the school. On the basis of their findings, a budget was drawn up and plans made to finance many of our most urgent needs. Through such projects as gumbo suppers, barbecues, and barn dances, members of the community showed their willingness to support our school.



Pictured above, the LSH Parent Teacher Association in meeting

At right, box lunches are auctioned at the barn dance



Tickets on sale for the gumbo supper! Mr. Berger, Mr. J. L. McDonough, and Mr. J. B. Spears are shown buying tickets from Mr. J. E. Chachere, president of the P-TA, and Mrs. Belle









Among the many activities highlighting the work of the school year, two events stand out as being especially important. In September, a testing program, part of an over-all guidance program recently instituted in our schools, provided information on all students. The achievement battery, which was given first, helps teachers evaluate work done in the past and plan work to be done in the future. In addition to these tests, vocational inventories were made to help students determine their vocational preferences. This constituted the first of a continuing accumulation of information on our students.

The second event was the introduction of a new type of report card. The Lafayette Parish Principals' Association worked for two years on information resulting from a survey of all principals in the parish, and formulated three cards for primary, elementary, and high school levels. Although the cards have been especially well-received, the Association, always ready to progress, has decided to make minor revisions to perfect the card for the coming year.



We Believe

That all of our school administrators, teachers, and pupils should believe in, support, and practice the democratic way of life.

That "all the children of all the people" should be given an opportunity for free education.

That curricula must be planned so that each individual may attain the highest development of which he is capable.

That a curriculum must keep step with progress and growth.

That a child's day-by-day training should provide training for adult life.

That equal opportunities for all children should be provided.

That extra-curricular activities adapted to interest and talents should be provided for all students.

That pupils should select their own leaders within the prescribed standards of eligibility and help to set up their own programs of education.

That an organized program of discipline makes for an abler and happier student body.

That a child's personal equipment, health, safety, ethical character, recreational interests, and intellectual abilities shall be both provided for and guided.

That each child is due to experience some degree of success.

That a child should be prepared and aided to an adjustment to life.

That a faculty should know the complete school program through testing, office records, and personal, home, and parent contacts.

THAT THERE SHOULD BE CLOSE COOPERATION AMONG SCHOOL, COMMUNITY, AND HOMES.

(The philosophy of our school, expressed in this creed, is taken from the student handbook, the LION'S ROAR.)



MR. L. A. BERGER, *Principal*

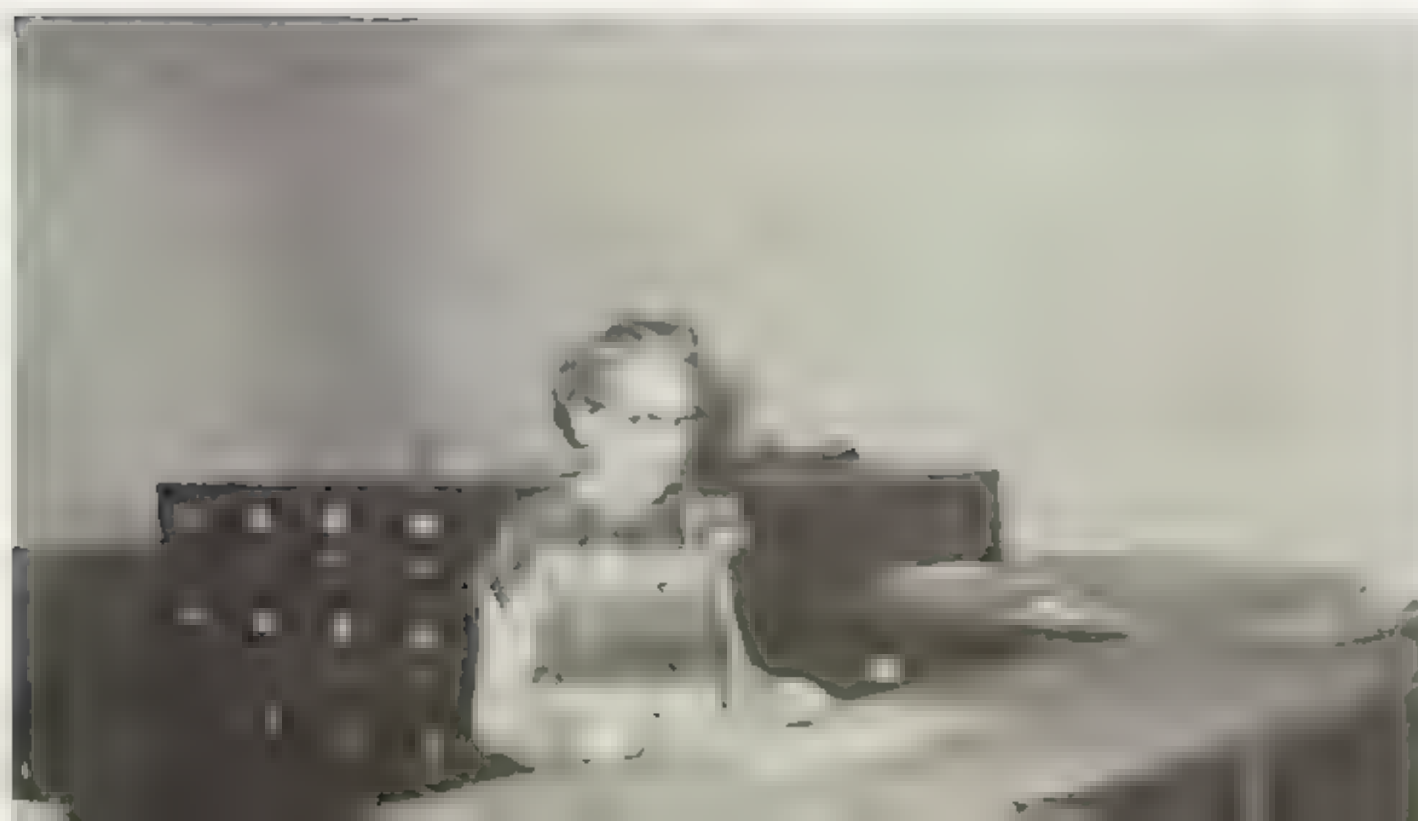
The *Lion's Din* has become one of the most outstanding of high school annuals; to produce it, the editors and sponsor must do untold amounts of work. For their labors they deserve the thanks of students and faculty alike. The book will give pleasure to you who study the pages when they are new and will recall many happy days of youth when in later life you peruse its pages



MR. GEORGE PORTER, Assistant Principal

*Administration works for the growth
of Lafayette Senior High*

MRS. RALPH GARNETT, Secretary



Modern classroom methods make learning painless



The day has begun. The halls are quiet but for the sounds echoing from the busy classrooms . . . the rhythm of clacking typewriters fighting the tempo of the band in the auditorium . . . a recitation of Mark Anthony's funeral oration competing with French songs across the hall . . . in the shop the buzz saw drowning out the instructor's voice.

Mingled odors are wafted through the halls . . . a delicious odor of chili from the kitchen . . . a nauseating odor of hydrogen sulphide from the laboratory . . . a throat-burning odor of formaldehyde from the biology class.

In each room, supervising all activities, is a teacher. We are fortunate in having not only a wonderful faculty who teach and guide us in a friendly and understanding way, but also in having the student teachers from Southwestern to assist in our instruction.

Far from the old "readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic" is our curriculum. In each department—from Senior English to woodworking—material is presented in an interesting and modern way. It is fun to have visitors discuss fire prevention and narcotics, as a class to visit the Esso plant in Baton Rouge, to drive to Southwestern to observe the radio workshop, to repair electrical appliances in science class, to experience actual office practices in business education classes, to learn to use the sextant in math.

So goes our school day, enjoyably and profitably spent.

Languages encourage friendship around the world

With the help of recordings, skits, movies, and outside speakers, the foreign language department helps students understand modern languages. French and Spanish were selected in terms of their educational and vocational contributions, the extent of their use, and cultural values to be gained by their study.

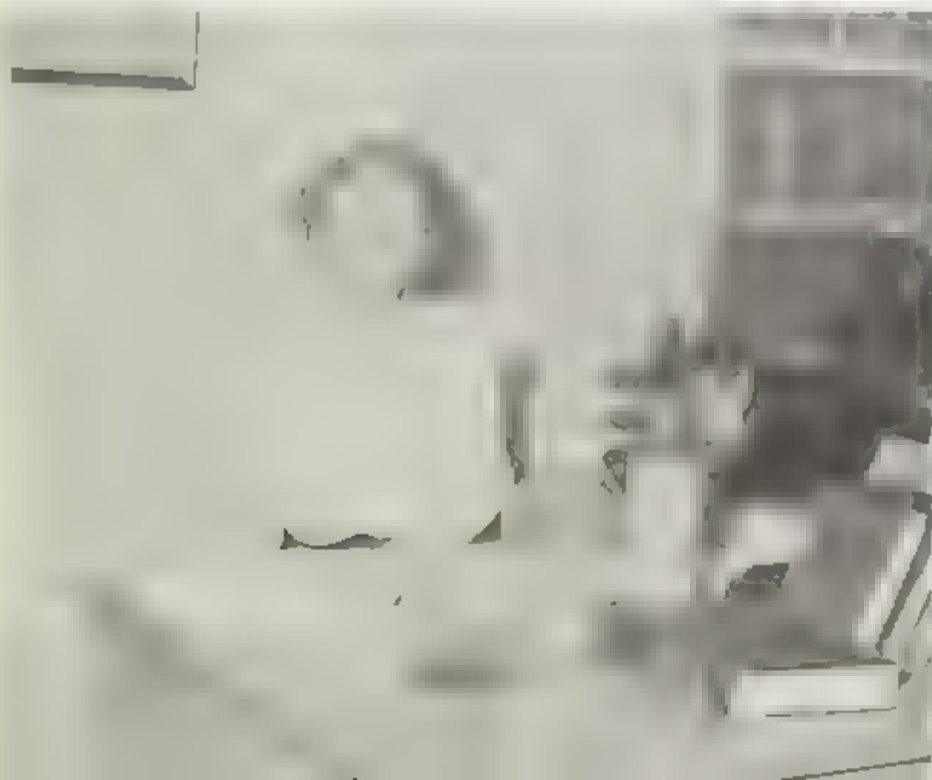


Above Mrs. B. E. Wortman, who teaches world history as well as Spanish, points out one of the world's trouble spots to her history class.

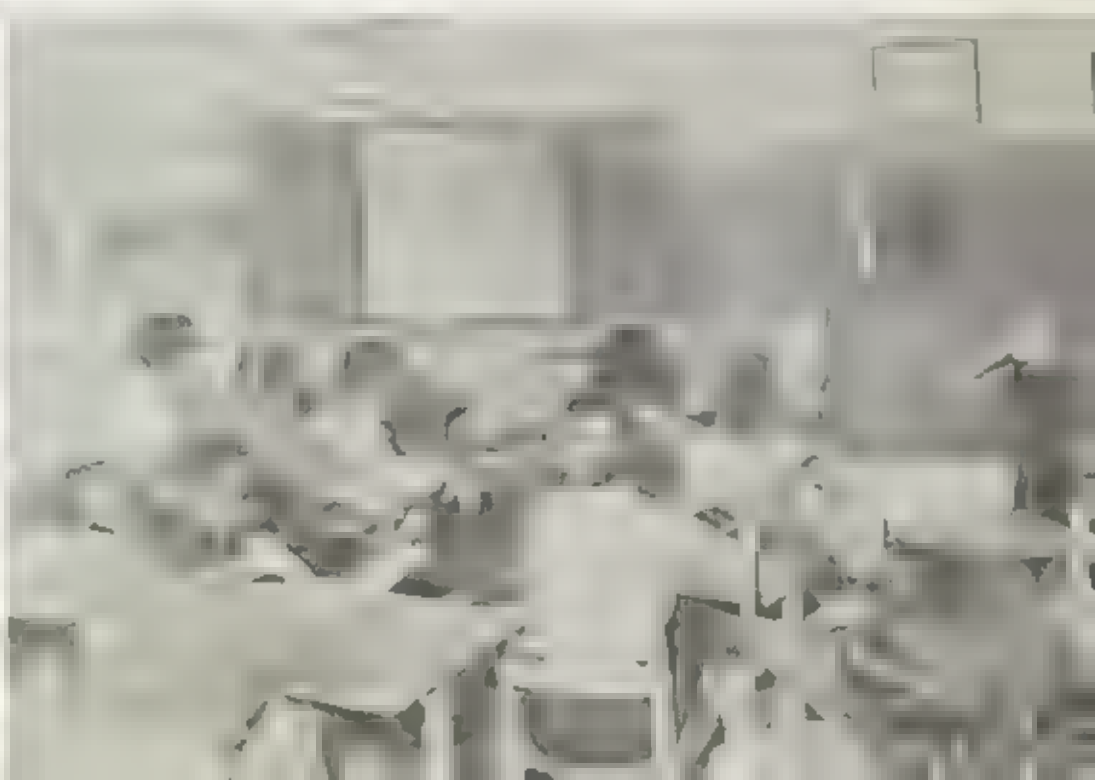


At left, the French I class prepares for a test under the supervision of a student teacher as Mrs. Holmes observes from the back of the room.

Pictured below is Mrs. Irene W. Holmes, who teaches French and English. In last year's Acadian Bicentennial celebration, she was cited as one of the outstanding daughters of Acadian descent. She is the author of *Louisiana French Folk Songs*.



The Spanish I class gets set to watch a film on Mexico.





Miss Grace Jordan reads poetry to her senior English class

English offers a variety of courses

Often the English department is associated only with the courses in grammar, flavored with a touch of literature. However, it is found to be more complex beneath the surface. As well as general, remedial, and college preparatory courses, this department offers courses in speech, dramatics, and journalism. The many honors won by LSH students in this field are proof of the success of the department in developing effective readers, writers, and speakers.



Above, Mrs. Dena Breaux explains an assignment to a tenth grade class



Mrs. S. J. Durand, at left, conducts a lesson on camellias, showing the many varieties of this flower to her eleventh grade classes



Pictured above is Mrs. J. M. Beale, who teaches 11th and 12th English



At right, tenth grade English students Arlen Laughlin and Barbara Drobish plan a one act play in a lesson on creative dramatics



Mrs. J. L. Love, pictured at left teaches a lesson on word study connected with a Sherlock Holmes story

At left below Mr. A. Girard, student teacher, conducts a spelling match from a selection in the senior literature book, while Dianne Hebert records the score

Sandra Hayes, pictured at right below, reads the Gettysburg Address in celebration of Lincoln's birthday





Mr. George Porter lectures to an American history class, introducing a unit on World War I



Students in American History plan a unit of work on World War I. From left to right are Carroll Duhon, Warren Trahan, Sharleen Chaisson, Shelton LeBlanc, Mayo Landry, and Dorothy Phelps.

Social studies stress the

The Social Studies department operates on the theory that high school students are citizens today, as well as citizens of tomorrow. Most of the students leave their courses in American history, world history, and civics with a better understanding of the workings of democracy.

Mrs. James F. Notley makes a study assignment to her civics class.



Mrs. C. N. Dawson looks on as Andrea Hebert gives a report to a civics class from the weekly newspaper *Everyweek*.





Jim Davidson illustrates a civics class discussion on the presidents of the United States



Miss Dorothy Blakely discusses a test with her American history students

never-ending march of events

This department also stresses international problems in order that the students may get a general understanding of people everywhere — at home and across the seas. World situations are discussed without prejudice. These teachers try to give students a better preparation for acting with cooperation in a more peaceful world.

Mrs. F. M. McGinn conducts a review with civics students for a test on the Constitution of the United States

Students in Miss Blakely's American history class study the duties of the Supreme Court. Here, they are shown writing the names of the justices on the board



Students gain security

The Business Education Department attempts to place the students in the best possible positions as well as to train them for the job.

Besides typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, this department also offers clerical practice.



Mr. Vincent Sala, who teaches bookkeeping, observes his class from his office as the student teacher supervises their study. Pictured at right are bookkeeping students Floretta Racca, Jeannette Bernard, and Macklyn Moulton.

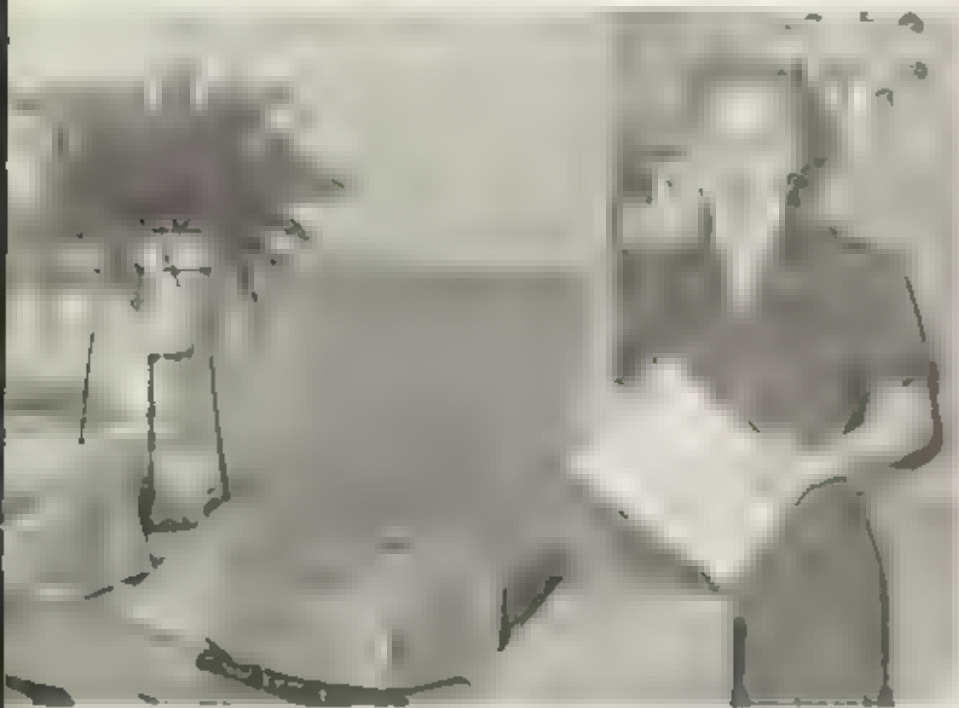


Pictured above is Mrs. Frank Nugent, supervising teacher of typing and clerical practice.



The shorthand class has much practice in taking dictation. Pictured here on the first row are Shelper Prejean

through knowledge of business practice



Mrs. Joseph Onebane, teacher of shorthand and typing, prepares to give dictation to a shorthand class

In typing practice makes perfect and students have frequent speed tests and drills to increase their speed and accuracy. At right Harold Nugent works on the day's assignment



Elizabeth Landry, Lois Foreman, and Miriam Turner



Clerical practice students get instruction in filing as well as other office procedures. Here, Madeline Vidine, Gail Primeaux, and Juanette Thibodeaux work on a project in filing, while Tracy Trahan types a financial report



Mr. Charles Franciol works on speed problems with his class in algebra



Carroll Darlez works a problem in quadratic equations in algebra class.



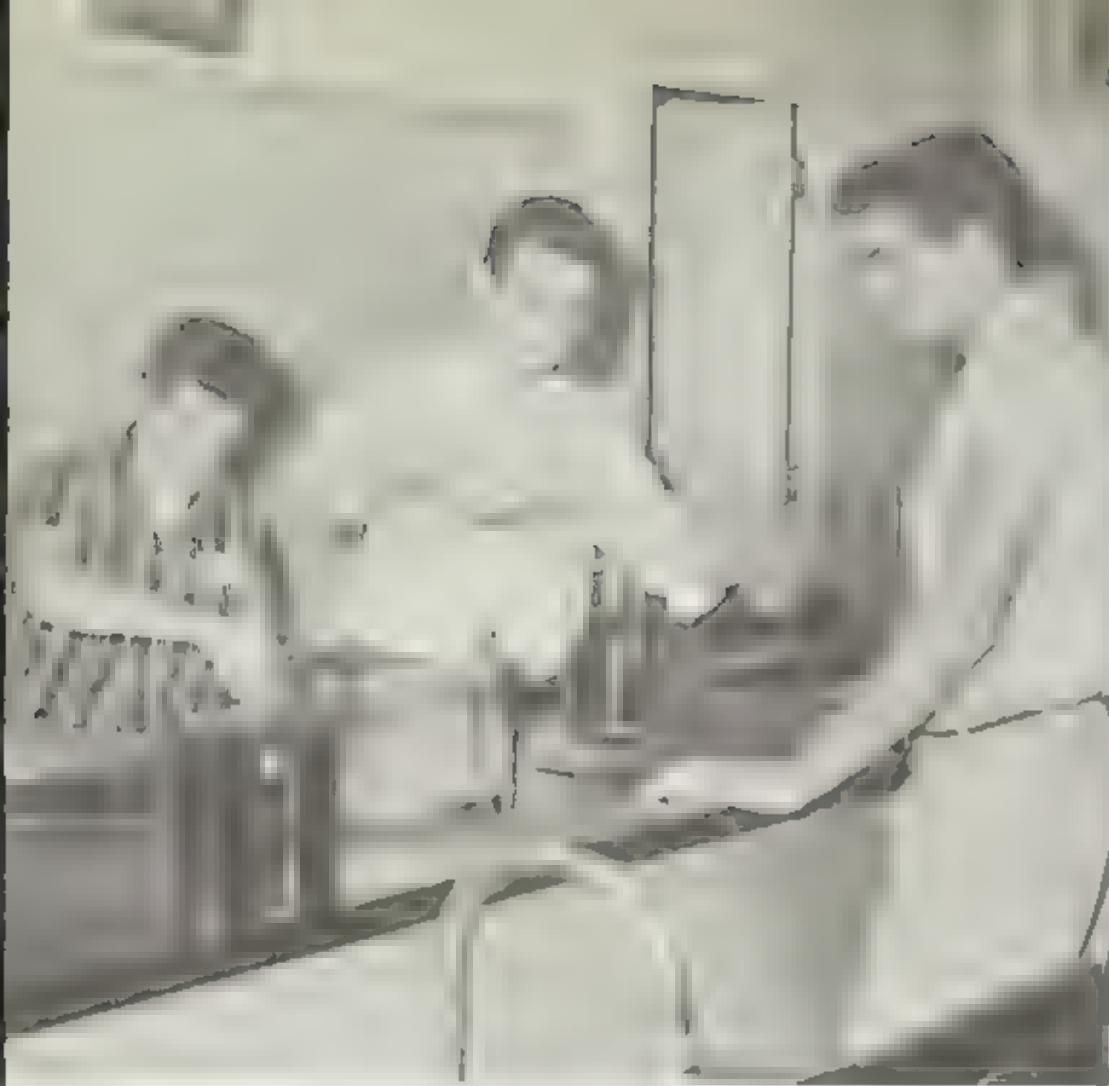
Students learn to use measuring instruments, applying their knowledge of trigonometry. Above, Robert Theriot uses the angle mirror while Michel Fournet demonstrates the use of the sextant

Young mathematicians ponder problems

The Mathematics department offers courses in basic math for those students who need a foundation and preparation for college, as well as vocational preparation. For those who want more, the department offers advanced courses in geometry and trigonometry.

Miss Lurnice Begnaud, pictured below, teaches her class a basic principle in algebra.



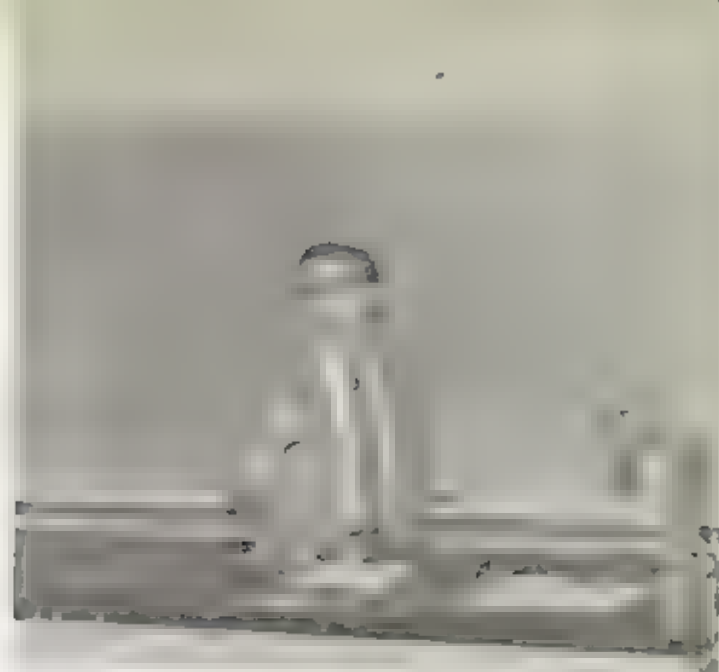


Phil Nugent, right, looks on as chemistry students Ray Broussard and S. J. Hemleben conduct an experiment testing for the presence of carbon dioxide

Wonders of the world unfold before us

In order to help solve the mysteries of our environment and physical world, the science department offers more specialized courses than just general science. These specialized courses in biology, chemistry and physics meet the needs of the students

Edward Yeagers, Rick Landry and Billy Schmitz perform an electrostatic demonstration in physics



Mr. Joe Glorioso, supervising teacher of biology and physics, lectures to a class on insects



Featured above is Mrs. Julian A. Hebert who teaches chemistry and biology

Mr. Antoine Hebert demonstrates a problem for a chemistry class



Homemaking arts are many and varied



Shown above in a discussion of family problems are: Elizabeth Landry, Ossie Jean Robert, Wanda Fike, Shelver Preevan, and Marilyn Rodemacher

The field of homemaking is one of our important courses. LSH students are extremely fortunate in that they are offered experiences and opportunities which few schools surpass

As well as learning to cook and sew, a girl can learn child care, good grooming, etiquette, home nursing, meal planning and preparation, and consumer buying and budgeting. In keeping with the present day trend, a course in Home and Family Living is offered for junior and senior boys and girls.

Miss Hazel Alpha, supervising teacher of home economics, is pictured at right with her class, discussing types of breakfast

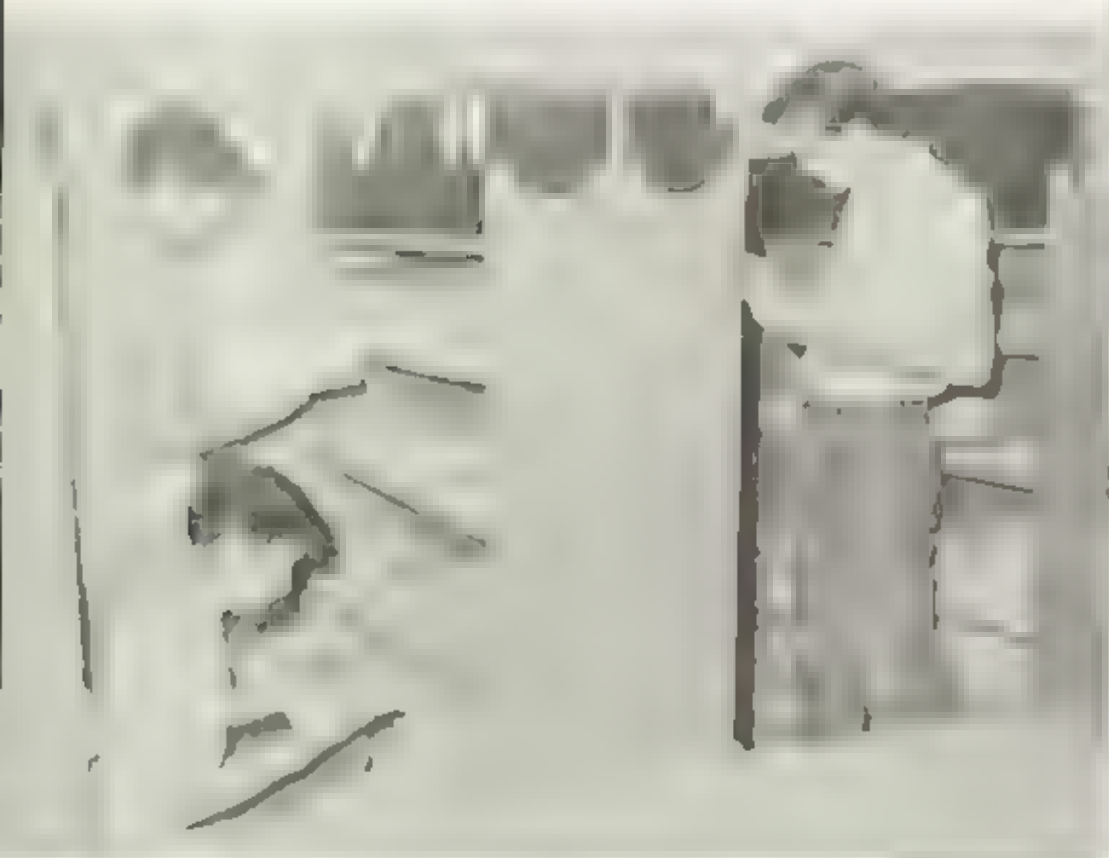


Pictured below making toys for a child development unit, are Grace Simon, Gee Breaux, Jan Higgins, Carolyn Lowe, and Nancy Stroud



Proficiency in agriculture is aim of department

Vocational agriculture is a "trade" school for boys who are interested in farming, raising livestock, and general agricultural practices. The students make field trips to farms in the parish to study recognized practice. They also have home projects of livestock, dairying, poultry, gardening, or home beautification and keep detailed records of all business transactions pertaining to their projects.



Above, Charles Richard and Reggie Breaux are shown removing grass from potted plants in the green house

Larry Simon, Murphy Cormier, and Gaston Saucier, pictured at left, look up information in reference material in the agriculture department

Below, Mr. J. D. Concienne discusses student projects with his class



Physical Education

The activities of the Health and Physical Education department are chosen in regard to human growth, development, and behavior.

In the field of sports, the teachers of this department stress cooperation and sportsmanship.



A tenth grade class is shown above receiving instruction in square dancing, one of the popular activities of this department

Students receive healthful outdoor exercise and learn the rules of the game in this baseball practice session, Kennyth Gillard at bat; Errol Hebert, Morris Benton, and James Comeaux in the background



Miss Grace McDade, pictured at right, brings to a close a discussion on safety factors in home and school



In another group, Ronnie Guess and John Recca make



covers many activities

Students are taught nutrition, first aid and home nursing, highway and driver safety, fire prevention, and good grooming as a part of a balanced course of study. Students also take part in the Teen Age Road-e-o sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.



a quick start as other students await their turns



Miss Catherine Ducharme, above, supervising teacher of Health and Physical Education, also assists with the school's guidance program

Coach Allen Meyers, at left below, demonstrates a basketball play

At right below, Madeline Vidrine receives first aid from Coach Louis Whitman





Mrs. Elizabeth Dees, coordinator of the D.E. program, arranges a showcase in the department.



Maxine, a sales demonstration, Pearl Hoot displays various stockings to Nita Guidry, Beverly Trahan, and Marian Boudreau.

D.E. features on-the-job training

Distributive Education is a relatively new phase in the modern concept of educating young citizens for their role in community life. D.E., as it is called, is the study and on-the-job training of high school students in the field of distribution of goods and services. Students enroll for their regular academic courses in the morning, but in the afternoon and on Saturday, they work at various retail or service stores in Lafayette. The D.E. coordinator, Mrs. Dees, keeps in close touch with each employer to check on the progress of the trainees.

In another sales demonstration, "assistant manager" Carroll Duhon supervises Floretta Racca as she displays socks to "customers" Ronald Rivoire, Dallas LeBlanc, Rodney Brosig.





Melvin Gondron and Rohley Guichard work on lathes in the shop.



Mr. Vane Richard discusses a truckle project with Paul Perret.

Shop offers a variety of arts

The satisfaction of creating things with the hands and, at the same time, learning a skill or trade are two of the primary purposes of the Industrial Arts department. Besides striving better to fill the needs of the individuals, the department stresses safety. The activities are carefully planned, and the materials allotted are ample and excellent. Through courses in woodcraft boys are taught skills for future use in a career or avocation.

Louis Babin and Gerald Beadle in the foreground clamp wood to be turned on a lathe as other students work on similar projects.





Mrs. James Hanna above shows appreciation of student's comments on Intelligent "televueing"

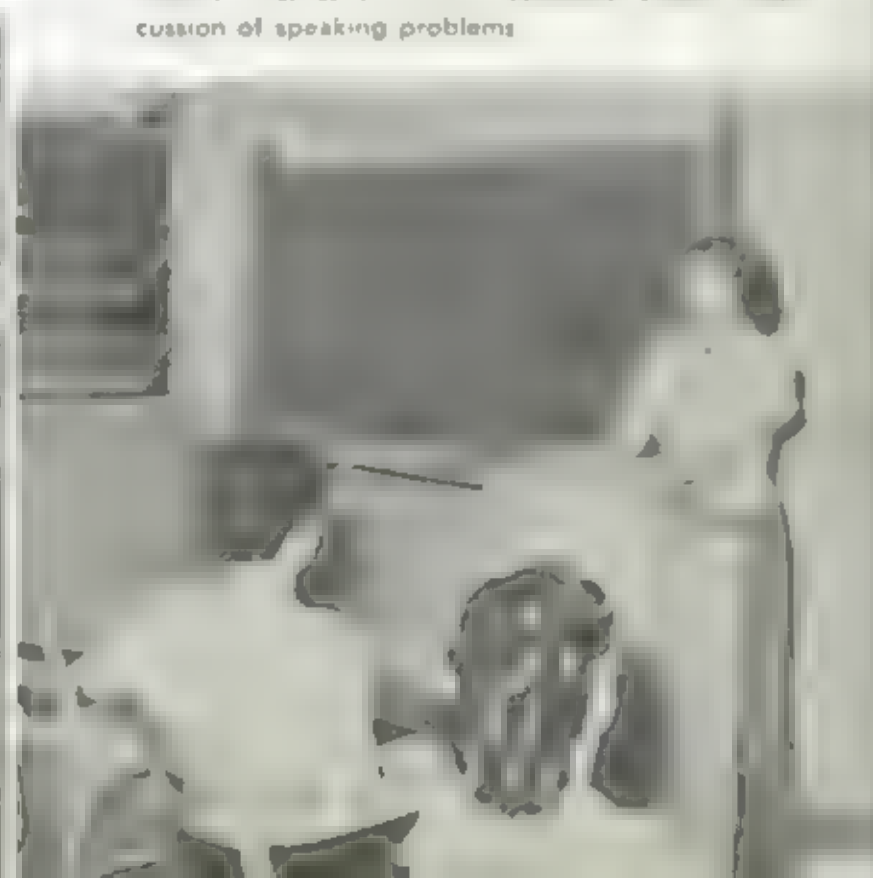


At right, dramatics students Calvin Savoie, Jackie Dubois, and Ceila Guilbeau rehearse lines for the one act, "Pink and Patches"

Speech classes stress communication skills

Effective oral communication both in everyday and public speaking situations is the primary purpose of the speech department. Through study and participation in group discussion, public speaking, radio interpretative reading and dramatics, students learn the speaking skills that are necessary for success in every phase of life. Besides the general training offered all speech students, many receive additional experience in speaking to civic organizations and in participating in speech tournaments and drama festivals.

Marilyn Rodemacher and Eleanor Mitchell, pictured at left, discuss "student problems" in radio speech; Harvey Pothier is at the control board. Below, Mrs. L. B. Portier conducts student discussion of speaking problems.





Tommy Galloway, pictured above, works on wood sculpture

At left, Mr. Claude Guidroz, supervising teacher of art, goes over preliminary sketches for linoleum blocks with Laura Domingue and John Landgrave

Art classes engender appreciation of beauty

The talents of our art department are used in service to the school and community. Through courses in this department, students learn poster-making, art appreciation, water color, oils, charcoal, pastels and design. The graphic arts used include linoleum block printing, sculpture in plaster of Paris, wood and limestone modeling, ceramics and mosaics. In the linoleum block printing, introduced to the classes this year, the medium is followed through from cutting to actual printing on material to be used for display or practical purposes.

In the picture at right, Susan Phillips, Marilyn Droddy, and Laura Domingue work on plaster of paris sculpture. Below, Reggie Breaux receives instruction from student teacher Fred Daspit.



The musical arts appeal to these



Above, Mr. Harry Greig, band director conducts a rehearsal for the annual spring concert.

Student teacher, Miss Rita Ann Andrepont is shown at right leading the advanced chorus.



A section of the band is pictured below working on a small ensemble. From left to right are: Paula Carmouche, Ronald Breaux, Mary Mitchell, Sue Thompson, Joyce Allen, Paul Gautreaux, A. J. Bernard, and Dalton Boutin.



Directly below, Mrs. Louise M. Alton, director of vocal music, works with the A Cappella choir.



Library offers many services

Important to any school is a library with the varied services it offers the students and faculty. The LSH library with 4,100 volumes and 54 periodicals provides a center for reading, study, and research. For the convenience of the students, conference and study rooms are enclosed in glass and reserved for those doing research work. The librarian and eight student librarians are always ready to help students locate reference materials.

Of particular interest to seniors are the material on colleges and universities, information on armed services, and current career material.



Students use of the library facilities. One student is using a reference book with the help of the card catalog, while Shirley Landry checks the globe for an assignment in



Valerie Worthen at left works to increase her reading speed with the use of the reading pace.

The busy group pictured at right are: Gerald Louviere, Anthony Singleton, student teacher Miss Dugal, and Charles Comeaux



Below, Miss Lillian Gauthier, Librarian, checks the morning mail





First row Gerald Louviere, sergeant-at-arms Dianne Hebert, secretary, Tommy Johnson, president. Second row Howe Dennis, vice president, Mike Clark, sergeant-at-arms.

Senior Officers

PRESIDENTS OF CLASS OF '56

TOMMY JOHNSON
'55-'56
'54-'55

LLOYD CHASTANT
'53-'54

JOE BROUSSARD
'52-'53



Valedictorian

MARLENE ANDRUS



Salutatorian

MARTHA NELSON



ROSALIE ABBOUD

FHA 52-53, Honor Roll 52-53, Softball 52-54, Library Club 54-56; Junior Accountants 55-56, Les Amies 55-56

PATRICIA ADAMS

Homecoming



JOY AGUILLARD

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LINUS ALLEMAN

Honor Roll 52-56, Honor Society 53-54



MARLENE ANDRUS

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LENA JANE BADEAUX

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EMELIE BADON

FHA 54-55, Honor Roll 53-55, Homecoming 55



BEVERLY BARRAS

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BRUCE BAUDOIN

Band 52-56, Carnival 53-56; Orchestra 54-55



RENOLA BAUDOIN

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JEANELLE BEGNAUD

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JO ANN BERNARD

DE Club 55-56; Junior Accountants 54-56

FAYE BIRM

Junior Accountants 55-56, Secretary; Lionettes 53-54, Les Amies 55-56, Basketball 52-54, Carnival 56

ALFRED LEE BONNET

Parlez Vous 52-53, Reporter

JOYCE BONIN

Library Club 54-55; Junior Accountants 55-56; Honor Roll 52-55; French Club 54-55 President

MARY ALICE BOSS

DE Club 55-56, Parliamentarian; Honor Roll 52-56; Orchestra 53-55 Librarian 55

BARBARA BOUDREAUX

Orchestra 53-55, Librarian; Majorettes 52-54; Lionettes 52-53; Semper Amici 54-55; Junior Academy of Science 52-53; Honor Roll 52-55; FTA 52-53; FBLA 52-53; FHA 52-53; Drum Majorette 54-56; Dramatics Club 52-54; Parlez Vous 53-56; Junior Accountants 55-56; Les Amies 55-56, Carnival 56, Band 53-56, Librarian

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CALVIN BOWER

Band 52-55; Honor Roll 52-55; A Cappella Choir 53-54



BARBARA BREAUX

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IDA ANN BREAUX

DE Club 54-56; Junior Accountants 55-56



MAXINE BREAUX

Lionettes 52-53; Parlez Vous 52-55; Semper Amici 54-55; Bookstore 55-56; Carnival 56; FHA 55-56; FBLA 55-56; Reporter; Homecoming 55

RODNEY BROSIG

DE Club 55-56; Sergeant at Arms



J. OTTO BROUSSARD, III

President, Freshman Class 52-53; Basketball 52-55; Football 52-55; Honor Society 52-56; Student Council 52-56 Representative 53; Secretary 54; Treasurer 55; President 56; Vice President, Sophomore Class 53-54; Bookstore 53-55; Homecoming 53-55; Key Club 53-55; "L" Club 54-56; Baseball 55-56; Pelican State 55; A Cappella Choir 55-56; Carnival 56; Second Duke

JOHN BROUSSARD

Band 53-55; Orchestra 54-55; Junior Accountants 54-55; Arts and Crafts 55-56



SALLY BROUSSARD

Honor Society 54-55; Junior Accountants 55-56

THERESA BROUSSARD

FHA 54-55; DE Club 55-56; Sweetheart



LUCILLE CAILLIER

Honor Roll 52-56; Honor Society 53-56; Junior Accountants 54-55; Library Club 54-55

IRMA CARTER

Honor Roll 52-54; Honor Society 54-55; French Club 54-55; Junior Accountants 54-55



NANCY CHAMPAGNE

FHA 52-53; Honor Roll 53-55; Junior Accountants 54-55; French Club 54-56; President 55-56; Carnival 56

LLOYD CHASTANT

Vice President, Freshman Class 52-53
Honor Roll 52-56; President, Sophomore
Class 53-54; Key Club 53-55; Treasurer
54-55; Treasurer, Junior Class 54-55
Pelican State 55; Bookstore 55-56, Man-
ager; Carnival 56, First Duke; Student
Council 52-56, Vice President 55-56



JIMMY CHIASSON

Honor Society 52-56; Honor Roll 52-
56, Student Council 53-54, Band 53-55,
Secretary; Parlez Vous 54-55; Junior
Accountants 54-55; FBLA 55-56



SHERLEEN CHIASSON

Honor Roll 52-56; Library Club 54-56
President 55-56; First Place Rally 55
French; FBLA 55-56



ELAINE CHOPLIN

Junior Accountants 54-55; A Cappe a
Choir 55-56



THOMAS CHRISTIAN

Arts and Crafts 52-53, 4-H Club 52-53
Junior Academy of Science 52-53; Cam-
era Club 54-55, Vice President; C
val 56



MIKE CLARK

Honor Roll 52-53; Carnival 56; Ser-
geant at Arms, Senior Class 55-56



DIANA CLARK

Dramatics Club 54-55; Varsity Debate
54-55; FBLA 54-55; Masque and Gavel
54-56; Parlez Vous 54-56; Spanish
Club 54-55; Semper Amici 54-55; Les
Amies 55-56; Carnival 56



GAIL CLARK

Lionettes 52-54; Junior Accountants
54-55, FBLA 54-55



SANDRA COLOMB

Basketball 52-54; FHA 52-53; FTA 52-
54; FBLA 52-56; Lionettes 52-54; Parlez
Vous 53-56; Honor Roll 52-54; Junior
Accountants 54-55, Semper Amici 54-55
Bookstore 55-56; Les Amies 55-56,
Carnival 56



THOMAS COLOMB

Key Club 53-55; 4-H Club 54-55; Carn-
val 56



MALCOLM COMEAUX

Honor Roll 53-55; Rally, First Place 55
General History



RITA COURVILLE

Arts and Crafts 54-55; FHA 54-55; Jun-
ior Accountants 55-56; Parlez Vous
55-56





PATRICIA FOGLE DANIELS

Softball 52-54; Parlez Vous 52-53; Lionettes 52-56; Honor Roll 52-55; Basketball 52-54; FHA 54-56; Homecoming 55; Les Amies 55-56



MERRILL DAVID

Honor Society 53-54; Honor Roll 52-56; Junior Academy of Science 52-53; Lion's Den 54-56; Parlez Vous 52-54; Spanish Club 53-55; FBIA 53-56; Carnival 56



JUDY DEGEYER

Arts and Crafts 54-55; FHA 54-55; Junior Academy of Science 54-55; Junior Accountants 55-56; Parlez Vous 55-56; FBIA 55-56



HOWELL DENNIS

Arts and Crafts 52-55; Honor Roll 52-56; Student Council 52-56; Key Club 52-55; Secretary; Track 52-56; A Cappella Choir 53-54; Vice President, Senior Class 55-56



WILBERT DESORMEAUX



LOIS DOMINE

Softball 53-54; Volleyball 53-54; Junior Accountants 55-56; Carnival 56

FLOYD DAUPHINE

Baseball 53-55; Basketball 53-56



SUE DAVIS

Carnival 56; Junior Accountants 55-56; Les Amies 55-56; Parlez Vous 55-56



ALIX DE GRAVELLES

Dramatics Club 52-55; Secretary, Sweetheart 52-53; Honor Roll 52-54; Lionettes 52-54; Parlez Vous 52-56; Scratch Pad 52-54; Editor; Rally, First Place, Acting 55; Masque and Gavel 53-56; Secretary 55-56; Semper Amici 54-55; Junior Academy of Science 54-55; Homecoming 55; Secretary, Junior Class 54-55; Les Amies 55-56; Carnival 56



JIMMY DERBONNE

Student Council 55-56; Speaker of Assembly; "L" Club 55-56; Homecoming 55; Football 55-56; Co-Captain; Carnival 56; Basketball 55-56; Baseball 55-56



MARY ALICE DOMAS



THOMAS DOMINGUE

A Cappella Choir 55-56; Baseball 54-56; Carnival 56; Football 55-56; Homecoming 55; "L" Club 55-56; Student Council 55-56; Chaplain





SYLVIA DORE

Parlez Vous 54-55; FBLA 53-55; DE Club 54-56, President 55-56; Homecoming 55; Les Amies 55-56



CAROL DUHON

DE Club 55-56, FFA 54-56, Third Vice President 54-55, President 55-56



JANELLE DUHON

French Club 54-55, Junior Accountants 55-56; Library Club 55-56



BETTIE JO DUPUIS

Junior Accountants 55-56



CAMILLA ANN FAIRCHILD

Lionettes 52-55, Honor Roll 52-54; Arts and Crafts 52-53; Softball 53-54; Parlez Vous 53-55, Semper Amici 54-55; Student Council 54-55, FBLA 54-55; Varsity Debate 54-55; Dramatics Club 54-55; Basketball 54-55; A Cappella Choir 54-55; Les Amies 55-56, Vice President, Homecoming 55; Carnival Queen



JO ANNA FOUNTAIN

Varsity Debate 54-55; Masque and Gavel 54-56; DE Club 55-56, Secretary Treasurer; Honor Roll 54-56, Honor Society 54-56; Dramatics Club 54-55; A Cappella Choir 54-56; FFA 54-55; FBLA 54-56; Les Amies 55-56

RICHARD DOUCET

DE Club 55-56



DALE DUHON



JOYCE ANN DUHON

Majorettes 54-55, Junior Accountants 54-55; Honor Roll 54-55; FBLA 55-56, Les Amies 55-56



BILLY ELGIN

Arts and Crafts 52-55; Camera Club 54-55, Softball 53-54, Volleyball 52-53; Football 55-56; Homecoming 55, Carnival 56; "L" Club 55-56



SHIRLEY FOREMAN

Basketball 52-54; FBLA 53-54; Semper Amici 54-55; Dramatics Club 54-55; Parlez Vous 54-55; Homecoming 55, Les Amies 55-56; Carnival 56



MICHEL FOURNET

Honor Roll 52-56, Camera Club 54-55, Secretary; Student Council 52-53



CATHERINE FOURNIER

FTA 52-54, President 54; Dramatics Club 53-54; Lionettes 53-54; Scratch Pad 53-54; Semper Amici 54-55; Honor Roll 53-56; A Cappella Choir 54-55; Parlez Vous 52-56, Assistant Editor 55-56; Homecoming 55, First Maid; Les Amies 55-56, Carnival 56



BETTY GARY

SARAH GATES

Parlez Vous 52-56; Lionettes 52-53; Honor Roll 52-54; Flagwaver 52-53; Basketball 53-55; Secretary, Sophomore Class 53-54; Softball 54-55; Semper Amici 54-55; Student Council 54-55; Pelican State 55, Carnival 56



RICHARD GAUTREAUX

A Cappella Choir 52-55, Boxing 53-54, Carnival 56

BARBARA GAY

Girl Scouts 54-55, Bookstore 55-56



THOMAS GOULAS

Arts and Crafts 55-56

ROLAND GRANGER



DAISY ANN GRASER

Varsity Basketball 53; Varsity Softball 53; Honor Roll 52-55; Junior Accountants 54-55; DE Club 55-56

BARBARA GUIDRY

FFA Sweetheart 54-55; Honor Roll 54-55; FBLA 54-55; Junior Accountants 54-56; Library Club 54-56; Lion's Din 55-56; Les Amies 55-56, Parlez Vous 55-56, Carnival 56



DAVID GUIDRY, JR.

JIMMY GUIDRY

Softball 54; DE Club 55-56

RONALD GUIDRY

A Cappella Choir 54-56; Arts and Crafts 54-56; Boxing 53; Carnival 56; FFA 52-54; Football 53-55; Homecoming 53; "L" Club 55-56

FILS GUILBEAU

4-H Club 52-53; Honor Roll 52-56; A Cappella Choir 53-56; DE Club 55-56

NOBLE GULLEDGE

Carnival 56

HARDY HEAD

Bookstore 53-55; Football 53-56; Honor Roll 53-56; Homecoming 53-56; "L" Club 53-56; President 56; Masque and Gavel 53-56; Sergeant-at-Arms; Student Council 53-54, 55-56; Parliamentarian; Sergeant-at-Arms Junior Class 54-55; Dramatics Club, Vice President 54-55; Varsity Debate 54-55

DIANNE HEBERT

Student Council 52-54; Lionettes 53-54; Secretary; Baseball 53-54; FBLA 53-56; Sweetheart 56; Parlez Vous 53-56; Cheerleader 54-56; Homecoming 55; Semper Amici 54-55; Sergeant-at-Arms; Les Amies 55-56; Sergeant-at-Arms; Sweetheart, Junior Class 55; Secretary, Senior Class 55-56; Bookkeeper Student Store 55-56; Carnival 56

DOLORES J. HEBERT

Spanish Club 54-56; Sweetheart 56; Library Club 54-56; Reporter, FBLA 55-56; LTLA Delegate 55

GLORIA HEBERT

FHA 52-53; Junior Accountants 54-55; A Cappella Choir 55-56

JANICE HEBERT

Honor Roll 52-56; Lionettes 53-56; A Cappella Choir 54-56; FTA 54-55; Vice President; Basketball 55; Semper Amici 54-55; Bookstore 56; Carnival 56; Lion's Din 55-56; Les Amies 55-56; Parlez Vous 55-56

MALCOLM HEBERT

Dramatics Club 52-53; Debate 52-53; Honor Society 52-54; A Cappella Choir 52-56; FBLA 55-56; Arts and Crafts 55-56

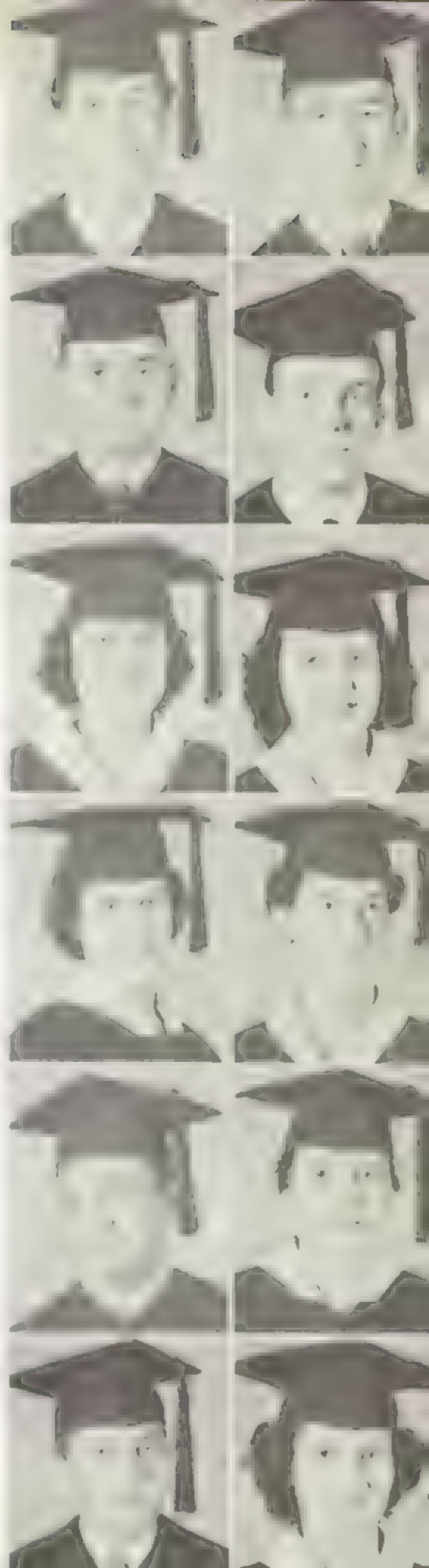
MARY AGNES HEBERT

4-H Club 52-54; Junior Accountants 54-56; Honor Roll 52-56; French Club 54-55; Library Club 55-56

MCLEE HEBERT

FFA 55-56, Vice President and Secretary; 4-H Club 55-56, Secretary

NORMA HEBERT



THOMAS HENSLEY

Football 52-56, Basketball 52-56; "L" Club 55-56; Band 52-55; Chorus 52-53; Honor Roll 52-54; Track 52-56



MARY ANN HOLLIER

Honor Roll 54-55; FBLA 54-56

RICHARD J. HOLLIER

Band 54, Honor Roll 54, Orchestra 54-55, Basketball 55-56



ANN HOLLINGSWORTH

MARIAN HOLMES



GENIA JACKSON

Honor Roll 52-56; Parlez Vous 53-56; A Cappella Choir 54-56; Basketball 54-55; Homecoming 55; Dramatics Club 54-55; Carnival 56; Les Amies 55-56

LOUISE JANIN

Parlez Vous 53-55; French Club 54-56; Dramatics Club 54-55; Semper Amici 54-55; Les Amies 55-56; Spanish Club 55-56; Carnival 56



VAUGHN JENKINS

Honor Roll 52-56; Junior Academy of Science 55-56

THOMAS JOHNSON

Arts and Crafts 52-55; Basketball 52-55; Homecoming 52-55; Captain 55; Student Council 52-56; Honor Roll 52-56; Treasurer, Sophomore Class 53-54; Key Club 53-55; President, Junior Class 54-55; Camera Club 54-55; Football 54-56; "L" Club 54-56; President Senior Class 55-56; Baseball 55-56; Carnival King 56



FRANCES KESNER

Les Amies 55-56; Band 55-56; Sweetheart

MARIENE KING

FBLA 52-54; Parlez Vous 53-55; Les Amies 55-56; Dramatics Club 54-55



SONJA LALANDE

Honor Roll 54-55, FBLA 54-56; Junior Accountants 54-55; Homecoming 55, 54-55; Carnival 56; Les Amies 55-56; Parlez Vous 55-56

ED LAMB

FBLA 54 55; Football 54 55; Homecoming 54



CAROLE LAMBERT



CAROLYN LANDGRAVE

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ANNA BELLE LANDRY

Junior Accountants 54 56; Carnival 56



DARREL LANDRY

Arts and Crafts 52 56



JOHN MAYO LANDRY

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DORRIS LAVERGNE

A Cappella Choir 52-54; DE Club 52 56; Baseball 53 54; Track 53 54



AUDREY LEBLANC

Semper Amici 54 55; Les Amies 55 56; DE Club 55 56



CHARLES LEBLANC



DALLAS LEBLANC

Track 53; Softball 54 55; DE Club 55 56



MURRAY LEBLANC

Honor Roll 52 54; Band 52 56; Orchestra 53; All State Orchestra 55; All State Band 56; Carnival 56



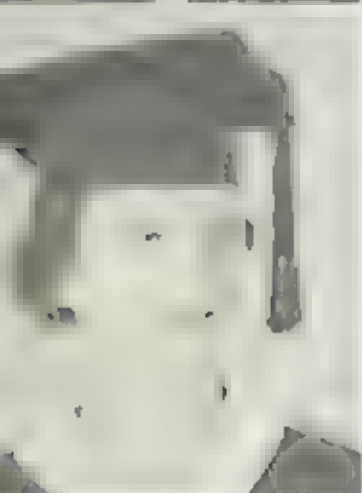
SHELTON LEBLANC





SHIRLEY LeBLANC

Honor Roll 52-53; Junior Accountants
54-56, Les Amies 55-56; Semper Amici
54-55



ANN LOVE

Bookstore 54-56; Honor Roll 54-56,
Semper Amici 54-55, Spanish Club
54-56, Vice President 55, President 56,
Student Council 54-55, Les Amies 55-56,
Honor Society 54-55; Carnival 56



JOHN McMINN

Student Council Representative 52-54,
Carnival 56



JOSEPH MATT



DARRELL MEAUX



LOUIS MELANSON

GERALD LOUVIERE

Honor Roll 52-53; Sergeant at Arms,
Senior Class 55-56; FBLA 55-56



THOMAS McBRIDE



EDGAR MARTIN



MARJORIE MAYERS

FHA 52-53, Orchestra 52-54; Honor Roll
52-55; Parlez Vous 52-53, 55-56; FBLA
52-56, Lionettes 52-56, Spanish Club 55,
Semper Amici 54-55; Junior Account
ants 55-56, Les Amies 55-56



MARGARET MELANCON



BETTY J. MENARD

Honor Roll 54-55; FBLA 54-56



VERNA MAE MENARD
Honor Roll 54-55; FBLA 54-56



ELEANOR MITCHELL
Secretary, Freshman Class 52-53; Rally
First, Home Economics; Library Club
52-53; FHA 53-54, Historian 54; Dra-
matics Club 53-55, Honor Society 53-
56; Honor Roll 53-56; Lionettes 53-55,
Parlez Vous 53-55; A Cappella Choir
54-55; Masque and Gavel 54-56, Sweet
heart 55; Homecoming 55; Pelican
State 55; Semper Amici 54-55; Leader-
ship Conference 55; Lion's Din 54-56
Assistant Editor 55, Editor 56; Carniva
56; Les Amies 55-56; Press Confer-
ence 55



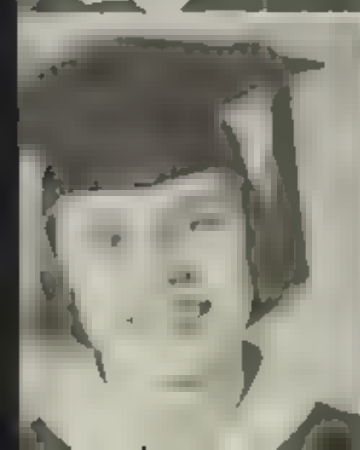
JOYCE MORVANT
Junior Accountants 55-56



JEANETTE MOUTON
French Club 54-55; Library Club 54-56



SUZETTE MURPHY
Dramatics Club 54-55; Honor Society
54-55; Honor Roll 54-55; Junior Ac-
countants 54-55; Parlez Vous 55-56



MARTHA NELSON
Dramatics Club 52-53; Varsity Debate
54-55; Al-State Orchestra 52-55; Scratch
Pad 52-54, Honor Society 52-56, Honor
Roll 52-56; Orchestra 52-56; Parlez
Vous 52-56, Business Manager 56; Jun-
ior Academy of Science 53-54; Lion-
ettes 54-55; Masque and Gavel 54-56
Student Council 55-56; Semper Amici
54-55; Homecoming Court 55; Les
Amies 55-56

CHARLES A. MILLER
Softball, 52-53; A Cappella Choir 52-56;
Carnival 56

CURLEY MORVANT
Honor Roll 54; Spanish Club 54-55

CATHERINE MOUCHET
FHA 52-53; Honor Roll 52-56; Junior
Accountants 55-56

JIMMY MOUTON

WANDA NEAL
FHA 53-56; FBLA 54-55; FTA 52-53,
Lionettes 52-56; Softball 52-54; Volley-
ball 52-54; Parlez Vous 52-53; Honor
Roll 53-54; Homecoming 55; Les Amies
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TERRY NEWTON
Band 54-55; Honor Roll 54-55; Carni-
val 56



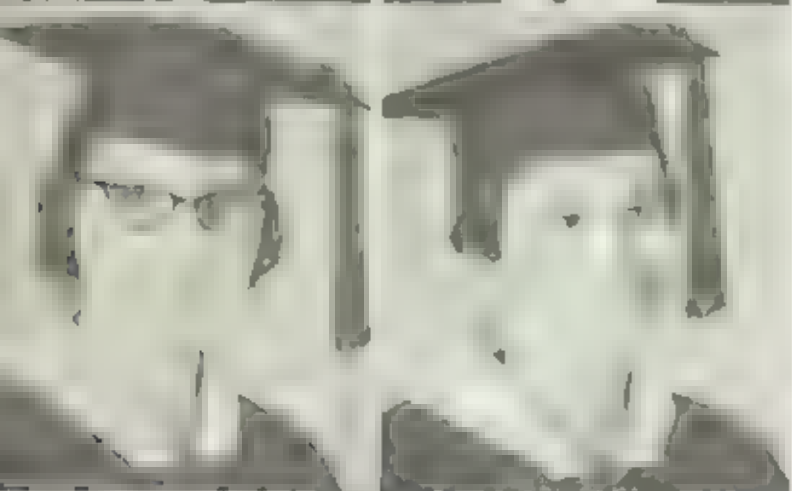


JEANNEL PATIN

FHA 55-56; FBLA 55-56; Junior Accountants 55-56; Les Amies 55-56

LORRAINE PATIN

Arts and Crafts 55-56; Semper Amici 54-55; FBLA 55-56; Les Amies 55-56

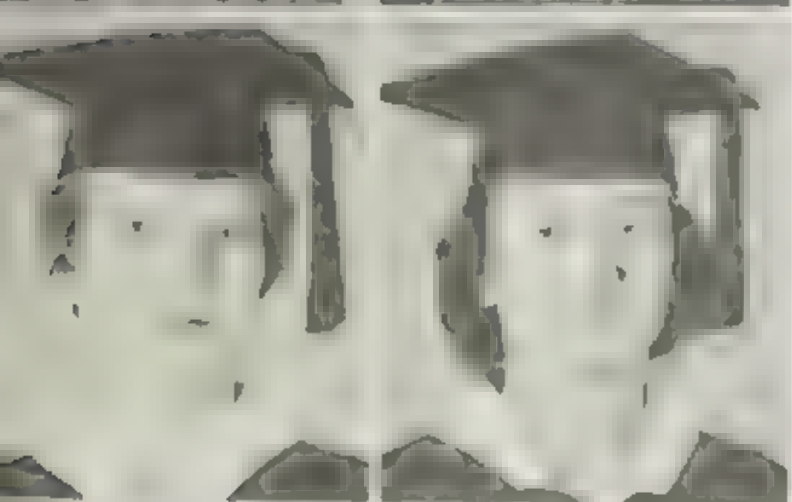


MYRNA PATIN

FHA 52-53; Varsity Softball 52-53; A Cappella Choir 52-55; Lionettes 52-56; Volleyball 53-54; Varsity Basketball 53-55; FBLA 53-55; Parlez Vous 54-55; Semper Amici 54-55; President; Carnival 56; Les Amies 55-56

RUBY PERRIO

Library Club 52-53; FBLA 54-55; Les Amies 55-56; Carnival 56



BEVERLY PEYTON

FBLA 55-56; Lionettes 55-56

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

Honor Roll 52-55; DE Club 55-56; Les Amies 55-56

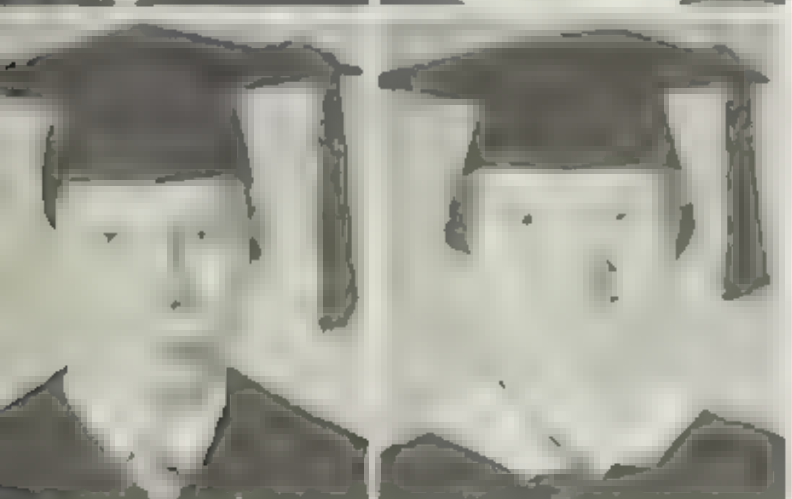


YVONNE PIERRET

Varsity Basketball 54-55; FHA 55-56; FBLA 55-56; Junior Accountants 55-56

GAIL POCHE

Carnival 56; Parlez Vous 55-56; Homecoming 55; FBLA 54-56; FHA 55-56



RICHARD PORTER

Carnival 56; Football 55-56; Homecoming 55; "L" Club 55-56

GAIL PRIMEAUX

Green Jackets 52-53; Parlez Vous 52-56; FHA 52-53; Honor Roll 52-53; FHA 53-55; Historian; Varsity Basketball 54-55; Bookstore 55-56; FBLA 53-56; Semper Amici 54-55; Homecoming 55; Les Amies 55-56; President; Sweetheart; Carnival 56



MARY ANN RICHTER

FHA 53-54; French Club 54-55; Honor Roll 54-55

CARROLL RICHEY

TERESA RITCHEY
Library Club 55-56, Carnival 56

RONALD RIVOIRE
Softball 53-55; Football 54-55; Homecoming 55; DE Club 55-56,
Carnival 56

OSSIE JEAN ROBERT
Honor Roll 53-55; Lionettes 53-55; Semper Amici 54-55; FHA 54-56,
Vice President 55-56; Parlez Vous 55-56, Sweetheart, Senior Class 55,
Homecoming Court 55, Carnival Court 56

BEVERLY ROBERTS
Honor Roll 53-56, Junior Accountants 54-55

PATRICIA ROBERTS
Junior Accountants 54-56; Honor Society 54-55; Student Council 55-56,
Les Amies 55-56, Treasurer; FBLA 55-56, Corresponding Secretary

SUE ROBICHEAUX
FHA 53-54 DE Club 54-56

THOMAS ROBICHEAUX
Honor Roll 52-53; Arts and Crafts 52-55; A Cappella Choir 53-55,
Carnival 56

MARILYN RODEMACHER
Dramatics Club 52-53; Honor Roll 52-56; Lionettes 52-54; Parlez Vous
52-54; Daisy Mae 53; District President, FHA 54-55; Semper Amici
54-55; Cheerleader 54-56, Sweetheart 55; Student Council 55-56
Masque and Gavel 55-56; Les Amies 55-56; Lion's Din 55-56; Home-
coming, Second Maid 55, FHA 52-56, President 54-55

JOSEPH LAREL ROGER
Boxing 52-53, Manager 53-54; Arts and Crafts 52-56; Carnival 56

RICHARD ROWLAND

RAMONA ROMERO
District Music 52-53, Superior National Chorus; FHA 52-53; A Cappella
Choir 53-56; Semper Amici 54-55; Parlez Vous 54-55; Les Amies 55-56;
Homecoming 55

WILFRED ROMERO
FBLA 54-55; Junior Accountants 54-55; Spanish Club 55-56



EARL SANDEFUR

Arts and Crafts 52-55; A Cappella Choir 52-56; Librarian 56; Volleyball 53-54; Track 53-54; Softball 53-55; Student Council 53-56; Sergeant-at-Arms 56; Sergeant-at-Arms, Junior Class 54-55; Bookstore 54-55; "L" Club 54-56; Lion's Den 55-56; Carnival "Jester" 56



RAYMOND SANDERS

WAYMOND SANDERS

Orchestra 52-54; Band 52-56; Basketball Manager 56



JANELLE SAVOIE

Sweetheart, Sophomore Class 52; Band 52; Honor Roll 52-55; 4-H Club 52-53; Lionettes 53-54; Parlez Vous 53-55; Dramatics Club 53-54; Semper Amici 54-55; Majorettes 54-55; FBLA 55-56; Vice President; Junior Accountants 55-56; Les Amies 55-56; Carnival, Second Maid 56

EARLINE SAVOY

Arts and Crafts 52-56; Junior Accountants 55-56; Les Amies 55-56; Student Council 55-56



HAZEL SAVOY

Softball 54-55; Carnival 56

DOROTHY SCHEKNAYDER

FHA 52-53; Honor Roll 53-54; Junior Accountants 54-55



WILLIAM SCHMITZ

A Cappella Choir 52-56; Student Council Representative 53-54; Junior Academy of Science 54-55; Honor Roll 54-56; Carnival 56

GERALD SCHOOPS

Honor Roll 52-56; Honor Society 53-56; Junior Academy of Science 54-56



SAVANNAH SENAC

FHA 52-53; Honor Roll 52-55; Junior Accountants 54-55; French Club 54-55; Secretary; Carnival 56

MIGNON SHELTON

Parlez Vous 52-56; Assistant Business Manager 56; FTA 53-54; Semper Amici 54-55; Dramatics Club 54-55; Les Amies 55-56; Homecoming 55; Carnival 56



PATRICIA SHOCKLEY

Treasurer Freshman Class 52-53; Honor Roll 52-53; Student Council 52-53; Sweetheart, Green Jackets 52-53; Parlez Vous 53-54; FTA 53-54; A Cappella Choir 53-54; Junior Academy of Science 54-55; Semper Amici 54-55; Les Amies 55-56; Homecoming 55; Bookstore 56

PEARL SIMON

4 H Club 52-54; French Club 54-55;
Junior Accountants 55-56; DE Club
55-56

SAMUEL SMITH

Football 55-56

LARRY SPEARS

Honor Roll 52-54; Band 52-55; Basket-
ball 53-54; FBLA 54-55; All State
Orchestra 54; Carnival 56

BERNICE TARVER

French Club 54-55; Junior Accountants
54-55; Honor Roll 54-56

ROBERT THERIOT

Dramatics Club 52-53; Junior Academy
of Science 53-54; Honor Society 52-56;
Masque and Gavel 55-56; Vice Presi-
dent; Lion's Din 55-56; Carnival 56

JUANETTE ANN THIBODEAUX

Basketball 54-55; Honor Roll 54-56;
FBLA 54-56; Junior Accountants 54-56;
Les Amies 55-56; Library Club 55-56;
Homecoming Court 55; Parlez Vous
55-56

ANTHONY SINGLETON

Band 53-55; Football 53-56; Carnival
56; "L" Club 56

JOHN ASHTON SONNIER

Arts and Crafts 52-56

FRANK STROUD

Band 52-56; Student Conductor 53-56;
All State Band 53-56; Honor Band 53-
55; Orchestra 53-54; Student Conductor;
All-State Orchestra 54-55; Spanish Club
54-55; Football 54-55; Carnival 56; "I"
Club 55-56

HENRY THEALL

Track 53; Student Council 53; Sergeant
at-Arms, Sophomore Class 53-54; Vice
President, Junior Class 54-55; Key
Club 53-55; "L" Club 53-55; Carni-
val 56

VERNA THERIOT

Junior Accountants 54-55; FBLA 55-56

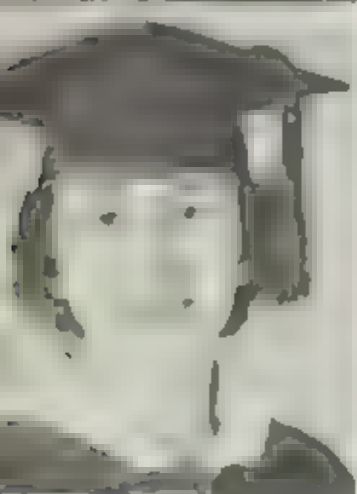
PAULINE THOMAS

Lionettes 52-54; Volleyball 52-54; Bas-
ketball 54-55; Flagtwirler 54-55; Parlez
Vous 54-56; Homecoming Maid 55;
Junior Accountants 55-56; Majorettes
55-56; Student Council 55-56; Les Amies
55-56; Carnival 56



JIMMY THOMPSON

Debate 52-53; Band 52-53; Arts and Crafts 52-56; Sergeant-at-Arms, Sophomore Class 53-54; FBLA 54-55; Football 54-56; Key Club 54-55; "L" Club 54-56; Homecoming 54-56; Carnival 56



GLORIA TRAHAN

Junior Accountants 54-55; DE Club 54-56



WARREN TRAHAN

A Cappella Choir 54; FFA 54-55



MADELINE VIDRINE

Honor Roll 54-55; FBLA 54-55; Honor Society 54-55; Junior Accountants 55-56; Parlez Vous 55-56; Carnival 56



BARBARA ANN VINCENT

Basketball 52-53; Lionettes 52-55; FHA 53-54; FBLA 54-55; Softball 52-53; Volleyball 53-54; Junior Accountants 55-56; Les Amies 55-56



JO WHARTON

Honor Society 52-55; Lionettes 52-55; Rally, First Place, Geometry 54; Semper Amici 54-55; Student Council 55-56; A Cappella Choir 54-55; Parlez Vous 54-55; Les Amies 55-56; Lion's Din 55-56; Homecoming 55; Carnival "Jester" 56

MIKE THOMPSON



TRACY TRAHAN

Girl Scouts 52-54; Lionettes 52-55; Honor Roll 53-56; FTA 53-54; FBLA 54-56; Treasurer 56; Delegate to National Convention 56; Dramatics Club 53-54; Semper Amici 54-55; Parlez Vous 54-56; A Cappella Choir 55-56; Student Council 55-56; Junior Accountants 55-56; Homecoming 55; Carnival 56; Treasurer, Senior Class 55-56



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55-56; Library Club 55-56

Not pictured

R. J. DOMINGUE
WILLY JOSEY
ISSAC LeBLANC

WALTER MOUTON
JERRY QUEBODEAUX
SIDNEY SIMPSON
EARLINE TRAHAN



Above: Toni Thibodeaux sheds tears of joy and excitement at being chosen Miss Merry Christmas. Beverly Ashy, last year's holder of the title, congratulates Toni, as Brumby Sessions, Robert Theriot, Gail Primeaux, and Gerald Hernandez look on

At right: Captains Sandra Hayes and Minnie Boulet shake hands before the big game while referee Anthony Singleton waits for the starting whistle





First row Gail Chachere, vice president Patsy Owens, president, Diane Cella, secretary. Second row Raymond Guidry, sergeant-at arms Nubby Schmitz, treasurer; Gerald Hernandez, sergeant-at-arms.

Junior Officers



Among the elephants and the tigers, Lafayette Lions roar at the Masque and Gavel circus dance

Juniors



Baker Abshier
Patricia Anderson
George Armstrong

Joyce Allen
Joan Arceneaux
Joe Ashy

Judy Allen
Letrise Arceneaux
Terrell Aycock



Donald Bearb
Roberta Beaucaire
George Belote
Pat Benoit

Earline Bernard
Jeanette Bernard
Phoebe Blanchard
Maxine Boffin

Harold Boudreaux
Marie Ann Boudreaux
Anthony Bourgeois
Marie Boute



Patricia M. ...
... of the ...
... 1961-1962

Alice B. ...
... T. B. ...
... B. ...

Betty B. ...
... B. ...
... B. ...

Alice B. ...
... B. ...
... B. ...

Juniors

Nancy B. ...
... B. ...
... B. ...
... B. ...

Jane B. ...
... C. ...
... C. ...
... C. ...

Johanna C. ...
... C. ...
... C. ...
... C. ...



Edna Chapp
 Charles Chapp
 Wade Chapp
 Mary Helen Comeaux

Jimmy Conley
 Sandra Cormier
 Ann Corne
 Virginia Courquet

Guy Courville
 Dorothy Davenport
 Gayle Davis
 Daniel DeBanc



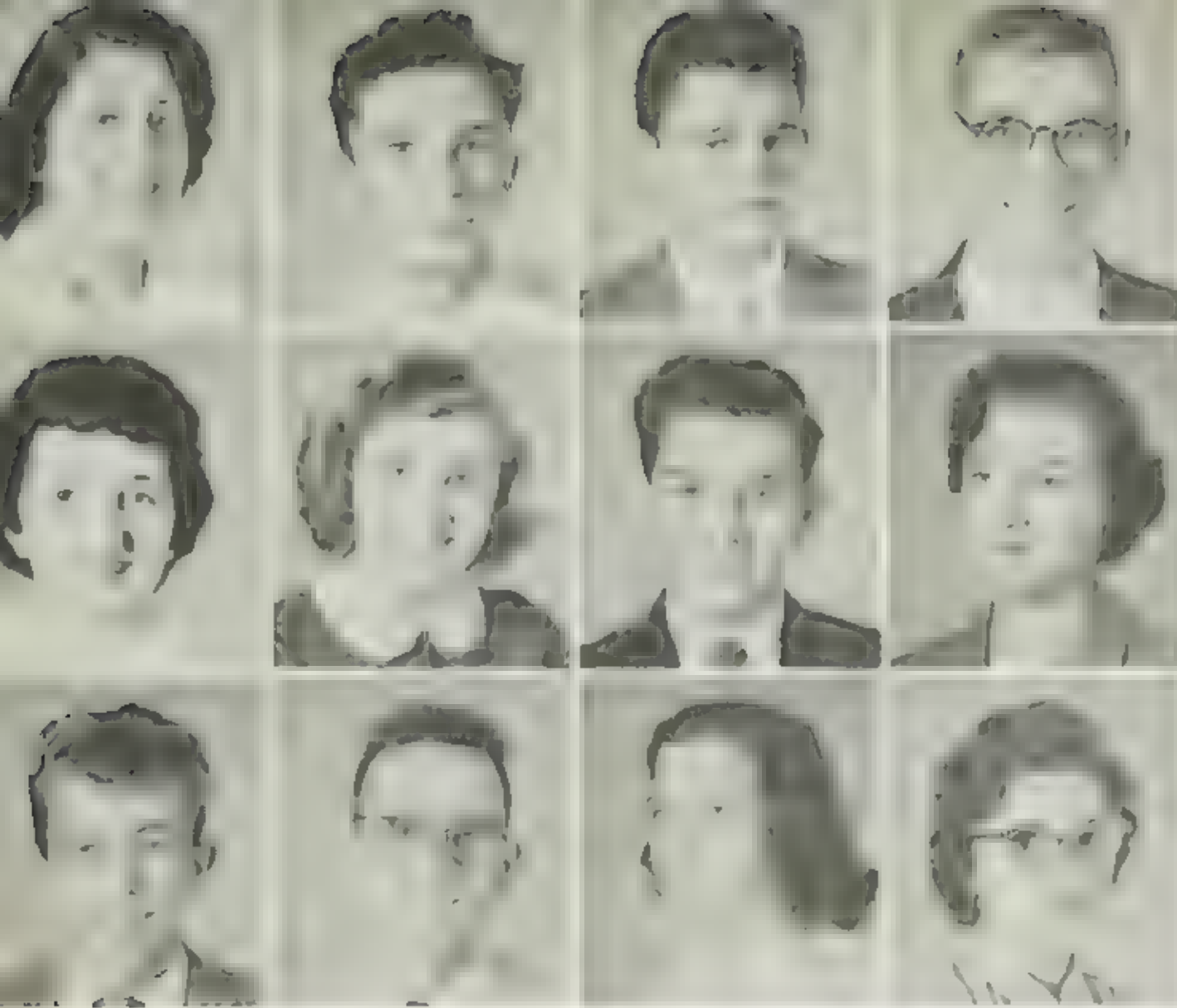
Juniors



Rodney DeBanc
 Otis DeBanc
 Geraldine Dixon
 Charles Dominique

Carol Dorman
 Nannette Downs
 Marilyn Dreddy
 Jackie DuBois

Buddy Dudding
 Gerald Duhon
 Joyce Elaine Duhon
 Turney Duhon



Mona G. Meane
Robley Duplex
Frank Durand
David Eddleman

Jeannie Ferrar
Wanda Fike
Dorcas Fournier
Gus Fournier

Carl Forest
Glen G. Forest
Sam Goff
Patricia Gilbert

Juniors

Hal Gader
Howard Galey
Barbara Gaudin
Donald Gaudin

Barbara G. Gaudin
Dorcas Gaudin
Nita Gaudin
Pat Gaudin

Raymond Gaudin
Cora Ann Gaudin
Patsy Gaudin
Robley Gaudin





In the Christmas play "Why the Christmas Carol"
Linda Smith offers a bowl of porridge to Patsie
Harting.

Juniors



Reyna Hall
Patsie Harting
Sandra Hayes

Barbara Harbort
Jane Harbort
Andrea Hebert

Alice Hawks
Kelly Hawkins
Lora Hebert



Raymond Hebert
Stacy Hebert
William Lee Hebert
S. J. Hebertson

Rick Hestrick
Gerald Hernandez
Gwen Hernandez
Phyllis Hester

Donald Higginbotham
Barbara Hinner
R. J. Hoffer
Judy Hutchins



Ernie Hval
 Wilford Lambhart
 Clyde Landry

Robert Hval
 Martha Lambert
 Darin Landry

Eric Johnson
 Barbara Landry
 Elizabeth Landry



Tommy, Hensley, Howe, and Mike Thompson and Tommy McBlair paint the town red, yellow, and green getting the New Orleans scenery ready for Carnival.

Juniors

Jo Ann Landry
 JoAnn Landry
 Mary Ann Landry
 Vernon Landry

George Laverne
 Pauline Laverne
 Joseph Laverne
 Joseph Laverne

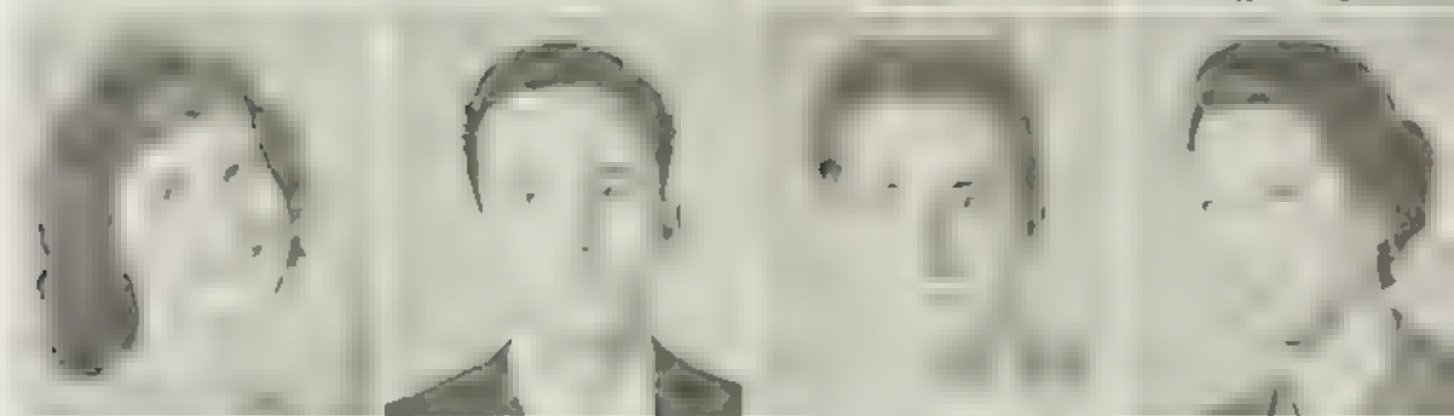
Betty LeBlanc
 Dalton LeBlanc
 Mildred LeBlanc
 Molly LeBlanc



Yvonne Lemoine
 Gregory Long
 Joyce McGuire
 Paula Mackey



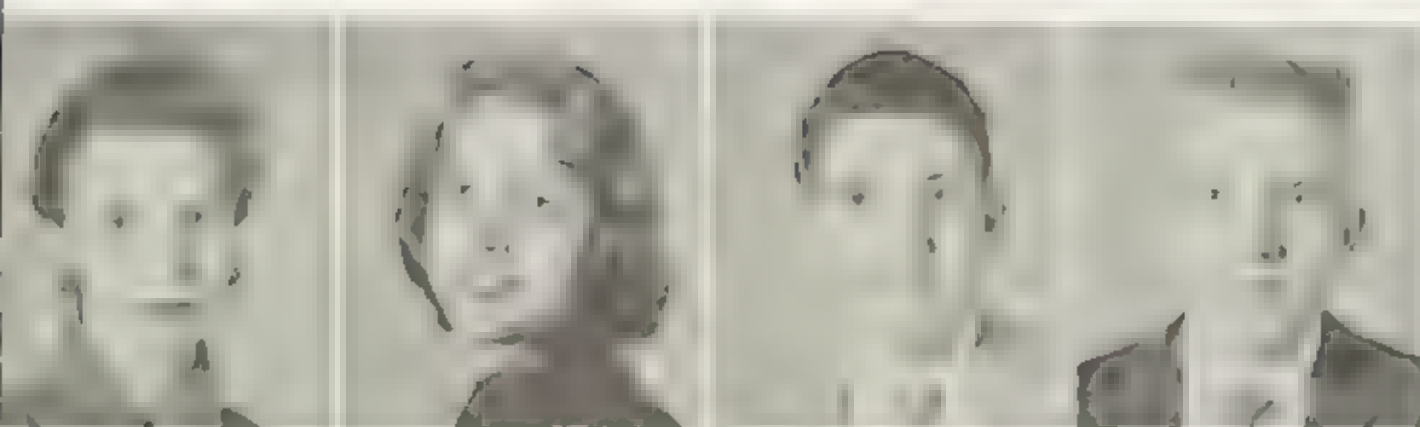
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 Bob Martin
 Don Martin
 Jill Mathis



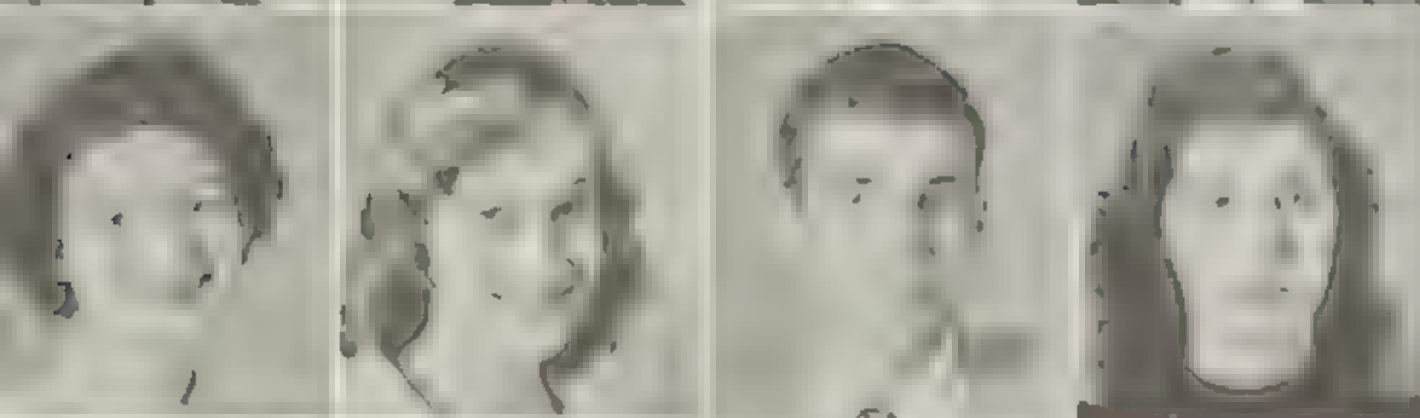
Sandra Mesux
 Lynn Meeks
 Karen Motor
 Delta Melancon



Juniors



Dolores Melanson
 Dolores Menard
 Mervin Menard
 Homer Miers



Mary Mitchell
 Marilyn Montgomery
 Genn Mooring
 Mecklyn Mouton



Wilbert Noel
 Mike Norse
 Shirley Norse
 Phil Nugent



Sylvia Newman
Dianne Odom
Glenn Oser
Patricia Owens

Patrick Owens
Judith Patin
Myrna Patin
Audrey Peillessier

Joyce Peters
Harris Pontiff
Shelver Prejean
Charlotte Quinlty

Juniors

Floretta Recca
Barbara Richard
Beata Rogers
John Rogers

Edie Romero
Ellis Romero
Earl Rush
Frances Sargent

Chuck Saunders
Calvin Savoie
Cherrie Lee Savoie
Nubby Schmitz





Ruben Theriot and Sue Thompson put the finishing touches on a presentation entry for the business fair.

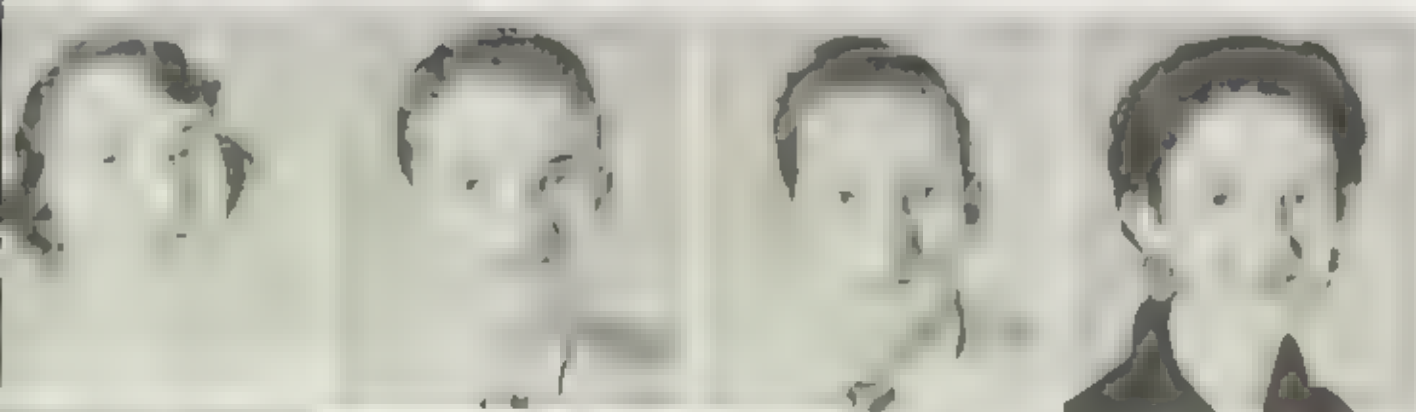
Juniors



Donald Simon
Mary Smith
Nancy Smeaton

Larry Smeaton
Kenneth Smeaton
Warren Sonnier

Robert Squire
Wayne Squire
Bryce Starnett



Mary Ellen Stephens
Marianne Storm
Ann Strong
William Strong



Ann Taylor
Lynn Thomas
Cyril Thibodeaux
Daisy Thibodeaux



Elizabeth Thibodeaux
Bernard Thibodeaux
John Thibodeaux
Kathleen Thibodeaux



Robert Thompson, Yearbook Yogurt to the... in the annual... are Robert Thompson and Mitchell

Verna Thomas
Wilfred Tong
Pat Trahan

Sue Ann Thompson
Beverly Trahan
Rosa Nell Trahan

Elizabeth Tollefson
Lynette Trahan
Marilyn Trahan

Juniors

Patricia Turner
Malcolm Veazey
Velma Venable
Stafford Verret

Margaret Wallace
Sally Watkins
Betty Webster
Kenneth Whittington

David Williams
Norman Willis
Edna Worley
Mabelee Worthen





First row: Tom Thibodeaux, treasurer; Charles Hohorst, sergeant at arms; Anna Catherine Cochran, secretary. Second row: Ronnie Guess, president; Lew Graham, vice president.

Sophomore Officers



Robert Acuff
De la A eman
Priscilla Alleman

Nancy Allen
Norma Arceneaux
Shirley Arceneaux

Alfred Amaud
George Ashy
Louis Sabin

Ernest Babineaux
Larry Babineaux
Bob Bass



Sophomores

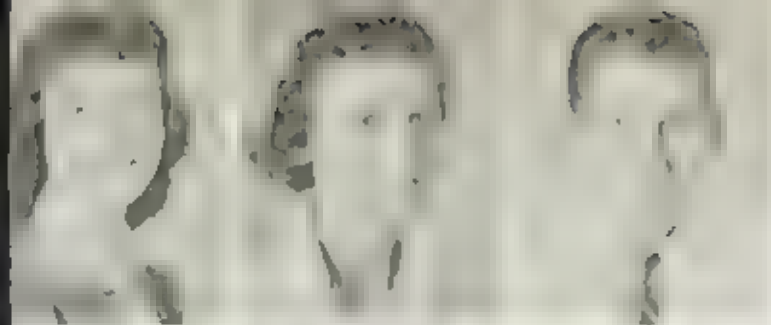


Gerald Beadle
Sonja Beadle
Verna Beadle
Vernon Beadle
Gail Beaver

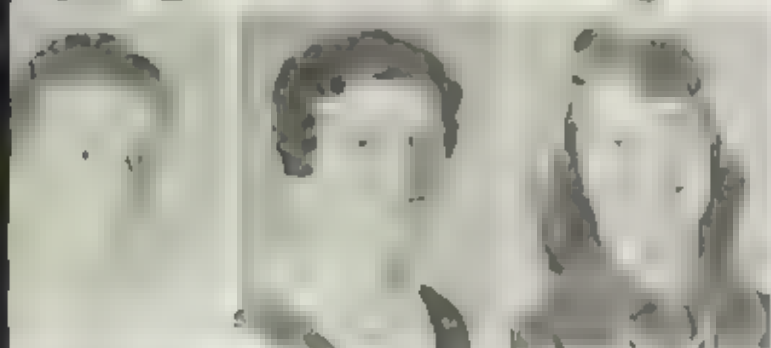
Roland Begnaud
Barbara Bell
Marilyn Besome
Jimmie Benoit
Sylvia Benoit

Morris Benton
A. J. Bernard
Harvey Bernard
Paul Bernard
Richard Bizeaux

Louella Billeaudeau
Gerald Bonvillian
Dorothy Boudreaux
Joyce Boudreaux
Myrt Boullion



Janelle Bourque
Shirley Bourque
Darton Boutin



Gerald Bower
Ann Breau
Gae Breau



Iris Breau
John Breau
Reggie Breau



Roland Breau
Ronald Breau
Steve Brier



Custodians Hollier and Lacy on duty following the noon hour

Sophomores

Sherry Brooks
Clyde Broussard
Constance Broussard
Darrel Broussard
Fay Broussard



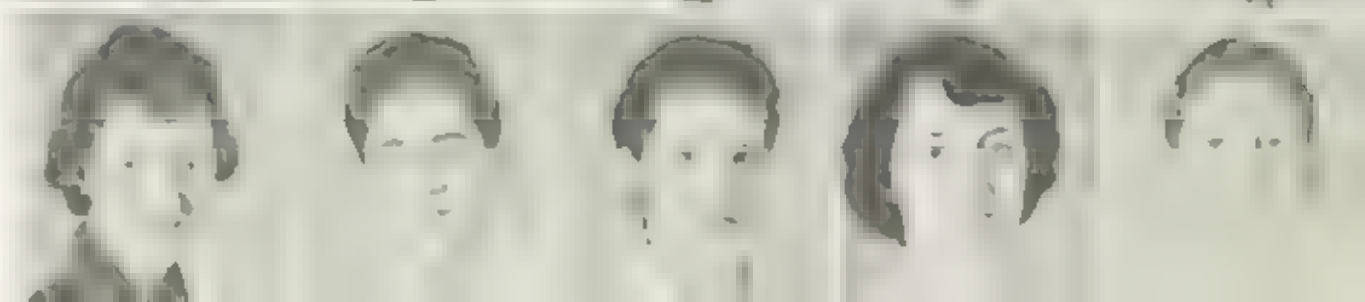
Kent Broussard
Raymond Broussard
Russell Broussard
Terry Brown
Brenda Burgin



Jeanette Butcher
B ly Carmichael
Emery Castle
Joseph Roy Chambers
Roland Champagne



Gall Chastant
Alexander Choplin
Shirley Choplin
Dianne Clark
Larry Clement



Paul Coleman
James Comeaux
Patsy Comeaux
Barbara Cormier
Bea Coteau



Alberta Currier
Genda Laque
Ralph Dague
Pat David
James Davidson



James Dumas
Cora Dumas
Joseph Dumas
Mae Dumas
Clyde Domengeaux



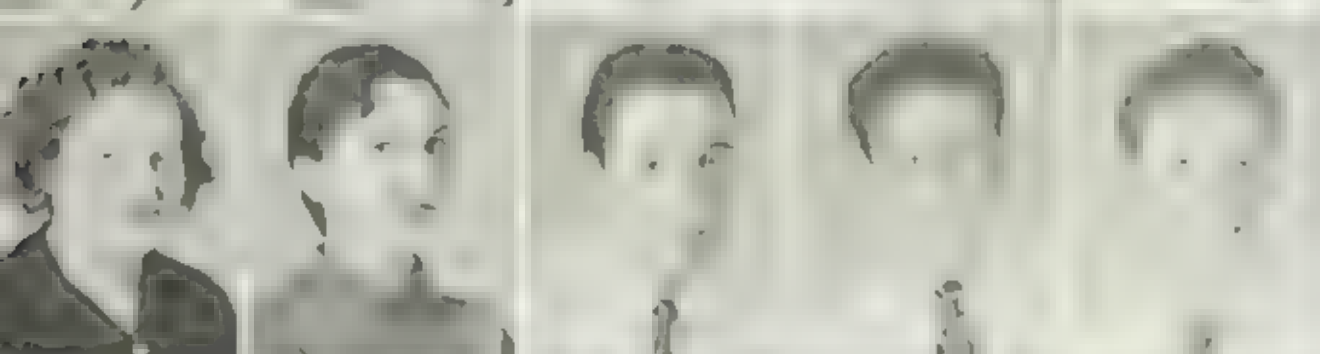
Sophomores



Edna Dumas
Lynn Dumas
Anna Dumas
Nancy Dumas
John Dumas



Barbara Dumas
Cora Dumas
Ruth Dumas
Dora Dumas
Jerry Dumas



Mabel Dumas
Lila Dumas
Nolan Dumas
Lena Dumas
Joseph Dumas



Ted Fais
Lena Fais
Patricia Fais
Lena Fais
Lena Fais



Sandra Foreman
Alice Fuller
Mary Ann Fung
Larry Gates
James Gauthier

Wida Gautreaux
Maureen Geisendorff
Mary Lynn Gerrard
Macklyn Gilbert
Kenneth G. ard

Harold Grouard
Melvin Gondron
Marie Gorczakowsky
Agnes Goules
William Gournary

Sophomores

Lew Graham
Barbara Green
Ronnie Guest
Marcel Guidry
Donald Guibeaux



Leroy Guibeaux
Barbara Hall
William Hall
Iley Harkins
Pat Harris



Andrea Hebert
Errol Hebert
Janice Henderson
Gloria Henson
Mary Joyce Hewgebower



Virginia Hickson
Janice Higgins
Charles Hohorst
Gerald Hollier
June Hornsby





The DE Club float in the Homecoming Parade depicts a duck hunter with Doris Lavergne as the sleepy hunter.

Marlene Hossley
Merlene Hossley
Leah Huff

Deanna Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Lee Jolley

John Jolley
Anna Catherine Lombard
Randy Jolley

Anna Lee Kennedy
John Knight
Kenneth Knight



Sophomores



Ruth Langer
Mary Ellen Langer
Lillian Langer
John Langer
Shirley Langer

Donald Langness
Irene Langness
Rayford Langness
Doris Langness
Hazel Langness

Patricia Langer
Arden Langer
Bill Langer
James Langer
James Langer

Patsy Leblanc
Phyllis Leblanc
Velie Leblanc
Kay Lee



Faye Letullier
Paul Long
Alice Love

Norma Love
Carolyn Lowe
Charlene McManus

John McDonough
Aristide Martin
James Matthews

Ray Matthews
Beverly May
Meredith May



Ooo-la-lal! Mrs. Ballis makes a handsome escort
in the Homecoming Court of the Girls' Football
Jamboree

Sophomores

Pat Meeks
Rosie Melancon
Germain Mello
Marlene Menard
Presley Menard

Richard Menard
Pat Mendes
James Miller
Bliss Mitchell
Nell Mitchell

Jay Montgomery
Frank Moorring
Barbara Mouton
Molly Murphy
Manning Naquin

Kathryn Owens
Sally Parsons
Chester Patin
Evelyn Patin
Howard Patin



Leroy Patin
 Pat Patin
 Mary Peck
 Paul Allen Pellegrin
 Forns Peters

Charles Peyton
 Susan Phillips
 Bobby Potts
 Paul Pottman
 Elizabeth Pittman

Ellen Poche
 Mildred Pomeroy
 Cynthia Poynter
 Randall Poynter
 Betty Poynter



Sophomores



Bobby Prudhomme
 Anthony Rabin
 Larry Rabin
 Roger Rabinovich
 Constantine Prid

Ronald Richhardt
 Charles Richard
 Henry Richard
 Jerry Richert
 Genevieve Richoux

Paul Richter
 Jeanette Ricketts
 Leroy Robin
 Bobby Rogers
 Prestly Rogers

Altha Romero
 Glenda Rupeter
 Gaston Saucier
 Gloria Savoy
 74 Dennis Senac



Suzanne Shroder
Earl Siadous
Carolyn Simmons
Grace Simon
Larry Simon

William Simon
Alvin Sonnier
Geraldine Sonnier
He en Sonnier
James Sonnier

Joseph Sonnier
Franklin Stagg
Patty Stein
Priscilla Stealy
George Stokes

Sophomores

Barbara Stealy
Tyrone Stiles
Nancy Stroud
Tyrone Taylor
Betty Theriot

Juanita Theriot
Ruby Theriot
John Gerald Thibodeaux
Rene la Thibodeaux
Toni Thibodeaux

Virginia Thibodeaux
Derrell Touchet
Yvonne Touchet
Janel Trahan
Wesley Trahan

Joseph Tresclair
Charles Truesdell
Alice Turnage
Jesse Vallot
Kenneth Vallot





Bessie Vincent

Dolores Vincent

Faye Vincent

Margie Mild Walker

Jerry Walters

Henry Webb

Bill White



John White

John Williams

Thomas Williams

Kathleen Williams

Al White

John White



Above Miss Tommy Johnson flashes a happy smile as she sits with the queen's court at the girls' football game.

At right Dickie Breaux cheers his team on to victory.



Physics class wins sales prize



When it comes to supporting a school activity, these Lafayette students have it. The Lion's Din staff offered a full page to the first homeroom to record 100% yearbook sales. Pictured above is Mr. Goroso's nine o'clock physics class, which was the first to report a perfect sales record.

Front row, left to right: Richard Porter, Noble Gullett, Michel Fournet, Mary Ann Richter, Thomas Johnson, Jo Wharton. Second row: Edgar Martin, Thomas Colomb, Merrill David, Alfred Bonnet, Buddy Theall, Thomas Robicheaux. Third row: Thomas Hensley, Thomas Christian, Allen Collins, Dale Duhon, Jimmy Derbonne, Linus Alleman. Standing: Standing: Mr. Goroso, Mr. Fontenot.

School Life

It's just the little things that you remember about a school day . . . the way a hand touched yours, the warm friendliness of your own gang around the locker, the tense moments of a tied score, the good feeling of achievement when someone said, "Nice going." These are the things that you will recall and treasure long after you have forgotten the big occasions. These are the things that make a year unforgettable.







The building begins to stir to life as the busses pull up to the front, bringing students to fill the halls with laughter and happy chatter

The short time between classes passes all too quickly, and Mrs. Durand tries to persuade Kenny Smotherman to part company with Paula Mackey for just one hour of study.

There is a warm feeling of friendship as students gather in the cafeteria for milk and doughnuts at morning recess. Pictured below are: Otis Derbonne, Gerald Letiolais, Wilbert Noel, Ronald Guidry, and Earline Bernard



with movement and sound . . .

The buses pulling to the front
in the gray of a winter's day . . .
the push of kids going in the
door . . . the raucous laughter
. . . the exchange of witticisms,
the busy confidences — he said
and I said . . . the jostle . . . the
rush to classes, slow compared to
the rush to the cafeteria . . . the
constant movement even when
the halls are supposed to be
empty . . . the clack of typewrit-
ers . . . sudden bursts of laugh-
ter . . . the buzz of a study hall
. . . the familiar drone of a teach-
er's voice . . . shouts from the
PE class . . . What can a school
be but movement and sound?



A last bit of gossip is passed on before the rush to first hour class

The warm sunshine beckons and students step out on the patio for a breather between classes

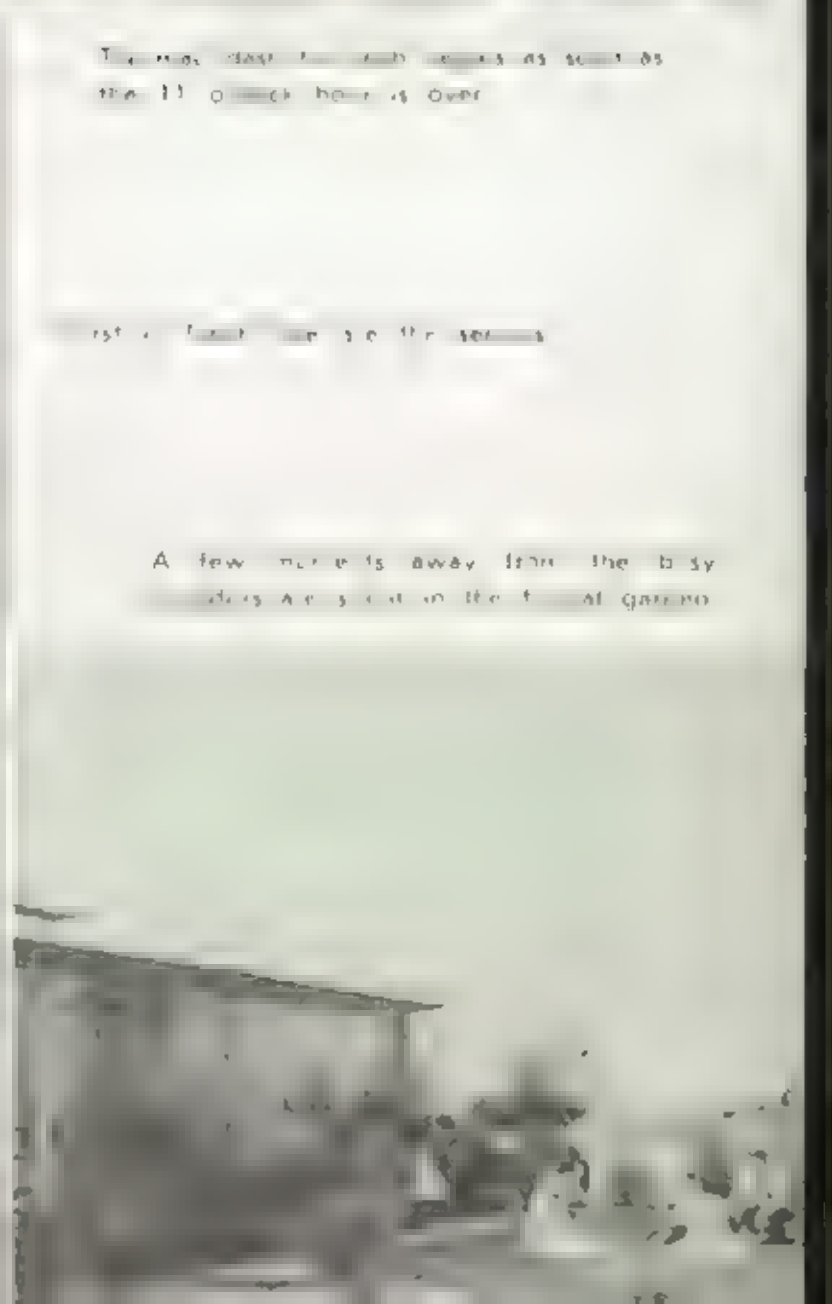




The main group of people is as busy as the 11 o'clock hour is over

1st of the year is the year

A few more is away from the busy days are just in the final quarter



our days are active



A few classes are about to start but there's still time for a short wait for the bus or train.

Gracie Barbara Gonsky greets a new student about his passport.

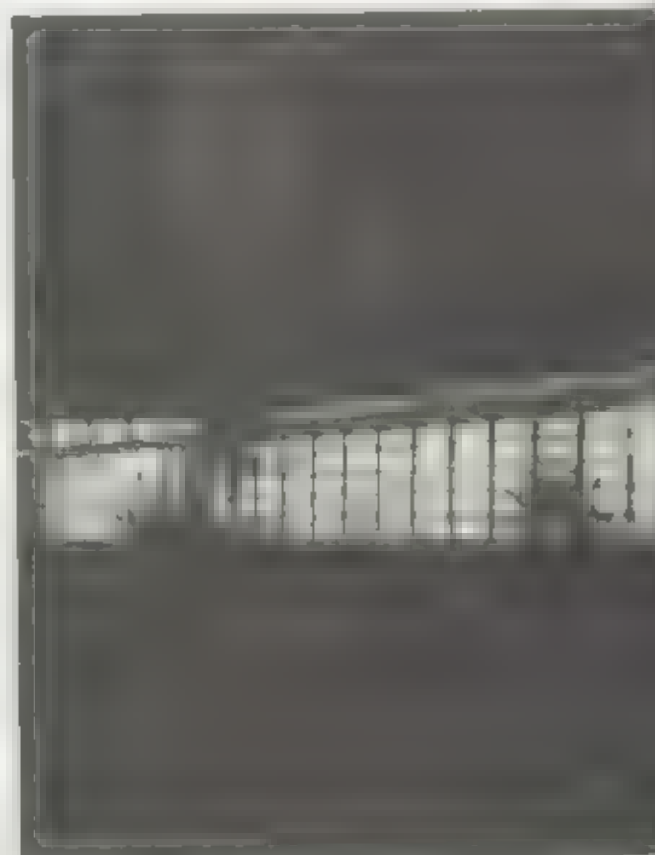


The bus comes right to the door for all the students and the faculty, a lot for a few minutes waiting for the bus to leave.





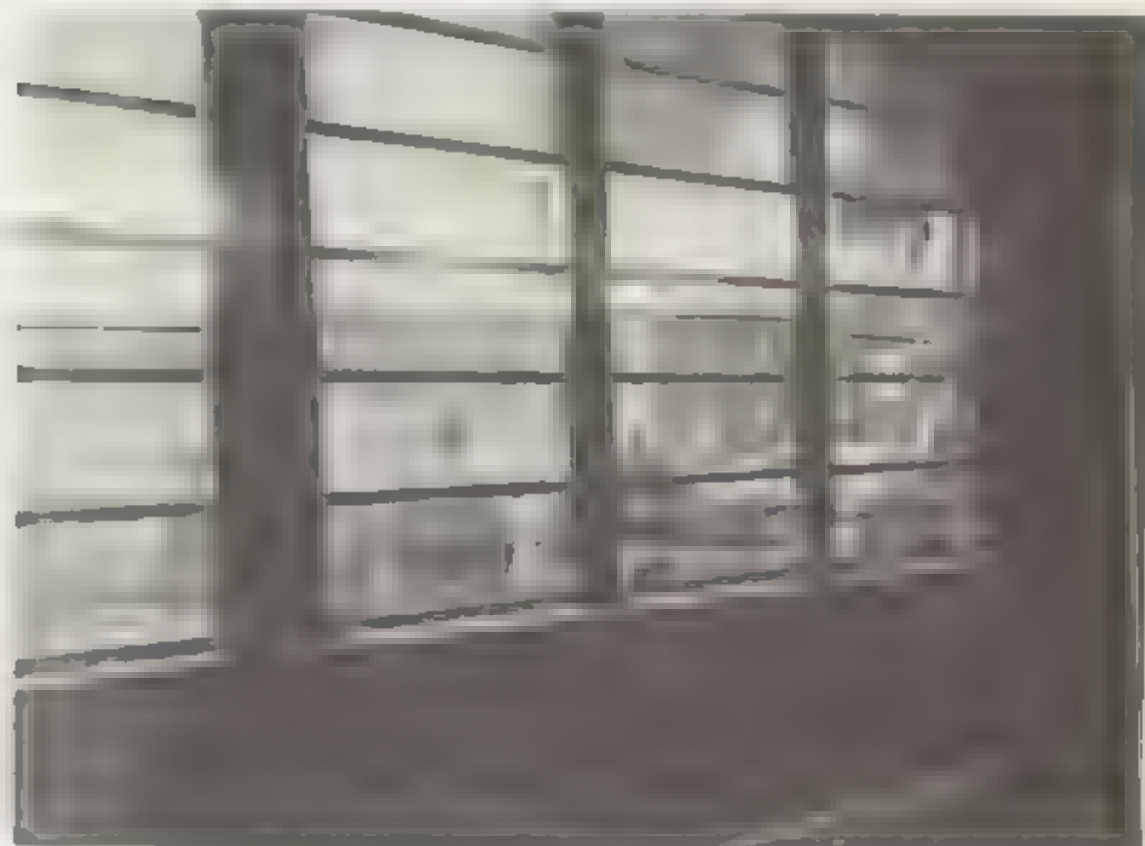
The street & Christmas street through the empty windows



This classroom wing is used nig

over at four o'clock . . .

Our LSH has a night life of its own. When the last students drift out in the afternoon . . . those who have stayed to work on carnival scenery or rehearse the tournament play or get in an extra hour's band practice . . . the building is lulled into quiet repose. It's a short slumber, however; for soon it stirs to wakefulness again as busy people hurry through its doors for meetings, for work, for play . . . for the many activities that make up a modern, around-the-clock school.



The Parent-Teachers Association, engaged in discussion of the problems of youth, meet in our cafeteria.



the adult education classes.



Early comers to a student program pause to chat in the lobby before curtain time.

With a last fling at summer

SEPTEMBER With light hearts we're returned for the school year . . . glad to greet old friends . . . start new classes . . . some to our first at LSH . . . others to our last . . . schedules are learned and relearned here and there a bewildered sophomore wanders aimlessly around the long halls waiting for a kindhearted upperclassman to take him under his wing . . . a whirlwind of



LINE FORMS TO THE REAR . . . Everyone impatiently waits as Sonja Lalonde checks out yearbooks



LOOK QUEENIE, THEY'RE TAKING YOUR PICTURE says Tommy McBride to Tommy Mensley at the Annual Autograph Dance

we begin another year . . .

activities . . . football games . . . ascending to their rightful places of power and glory, the Class of '56 . . . Lion's Din began the calendar of dances with the Autograph Dance . . . the first assembly of the year when we met so many old and new friends . . . a pep rally to start the football season with plenty of LSH School Spirit . . . this was September



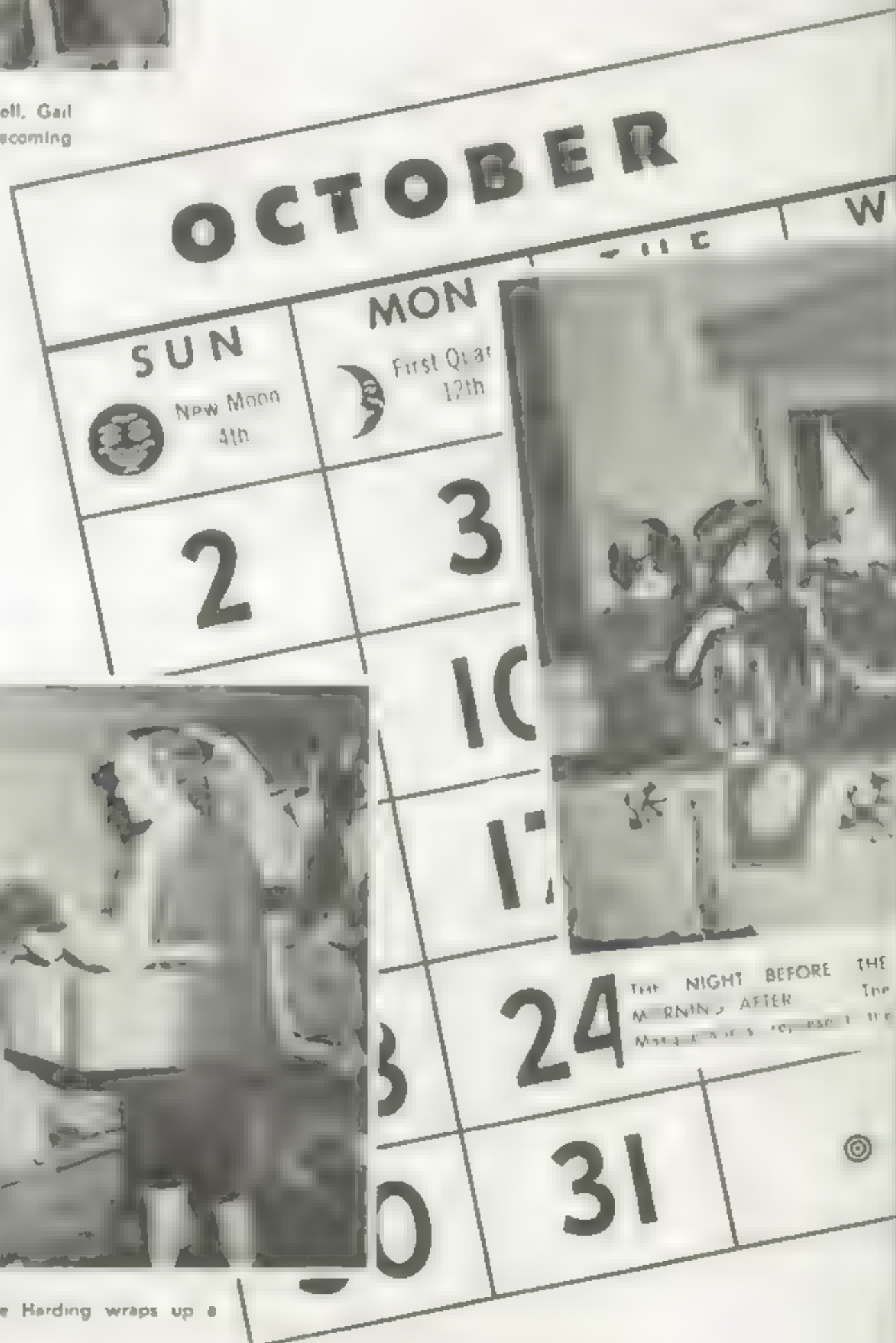
REMEMBER WHEN? Our patio looked like this before the campus beautification project organized by the FBtA

Autumn Quickens the pace of



OPERATION FLOAT . . . Martha Nelson, Eleanor Mitchell, Gail Chachere, and Alix deGravelles work hard on a homecoming float

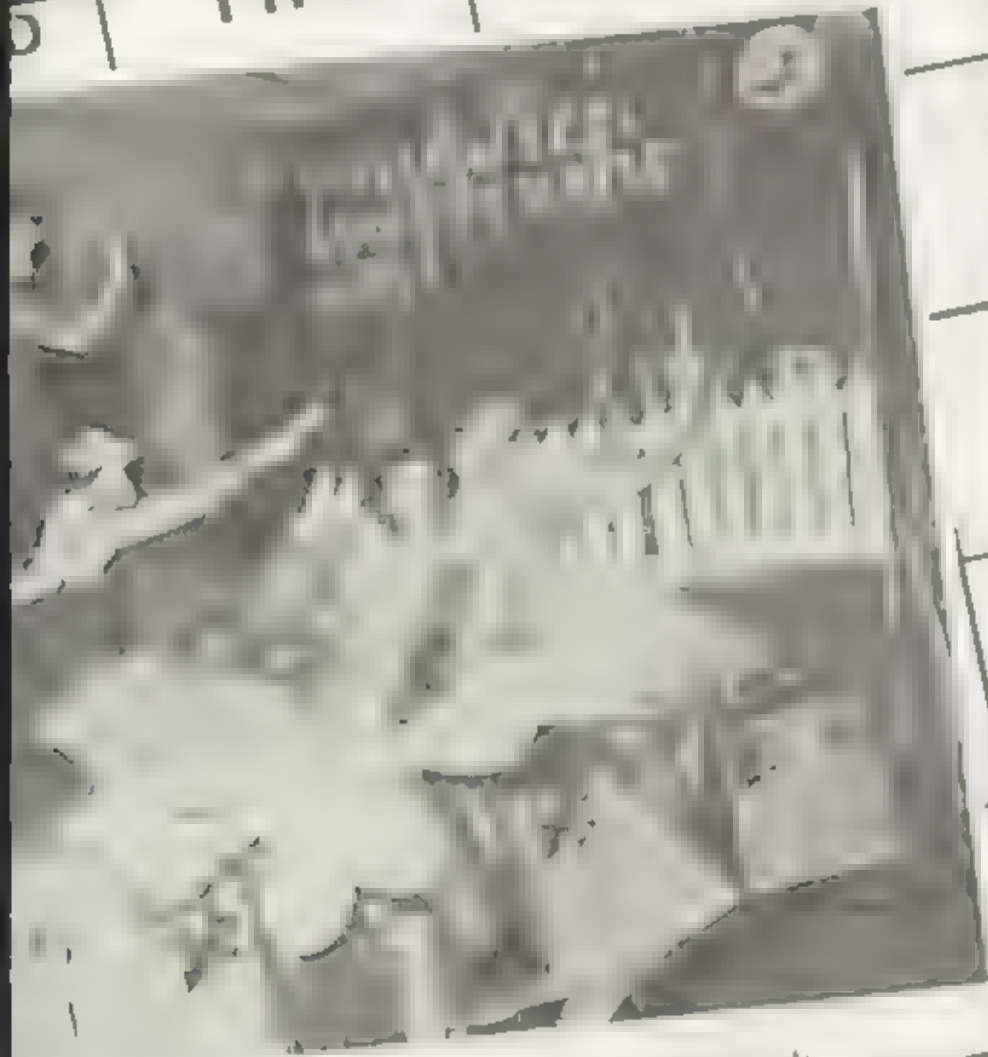
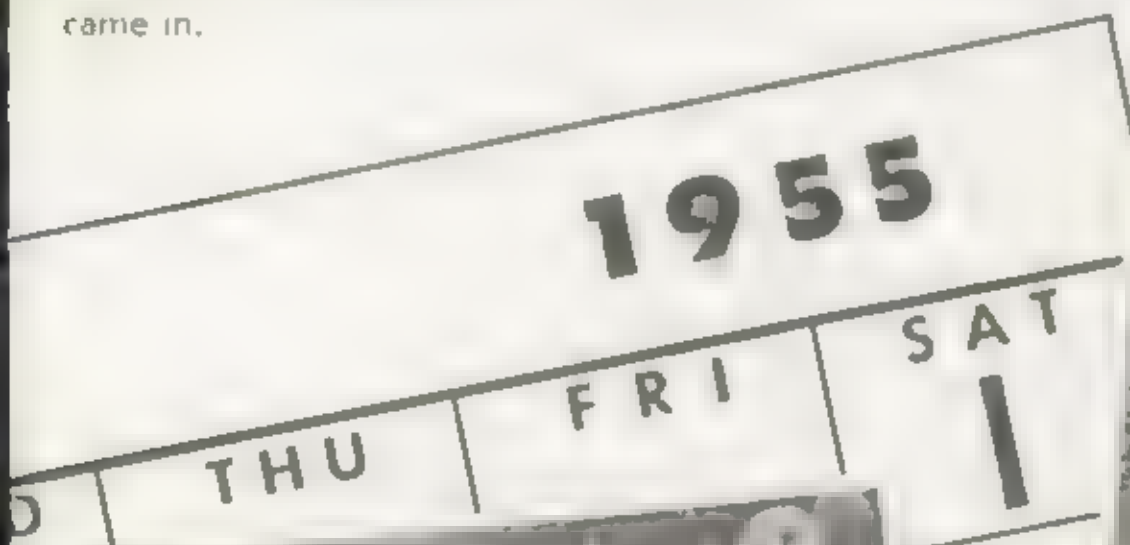
OCTOBER . . . came in with a biting north wind . . . the football squad selected Renola Baudoin as their queen of homecoming . . . there were floats, floats, floats in the parade . . . halftime shows were given at the games by the band with Frank Stroud as student conductor . . . majorette Babs Boudreaux suffered a twisted ankle just before show-



PEANUTS, POPCORN, AND PAULINE Pauline Harding wraps up a sale to an eager customer at the Circus Dance

the year's activities . . .

time on homecoming day . . . Parlez Vous with new editors and new issues . . . same old Snooper Scoops . . . all during this month there were dances sponsored by many clubs . . . including the Masque and Gavel Circus dance . . . Halloween, goblins and all . . . October went out much as it came in.



Library club in the parade. The theme of the parade this year was "Autumn Nocturne"



I'VE GOT A SECRET LSH Lion mascots, sponsored by the Student Council, make their debut at the home coming parade



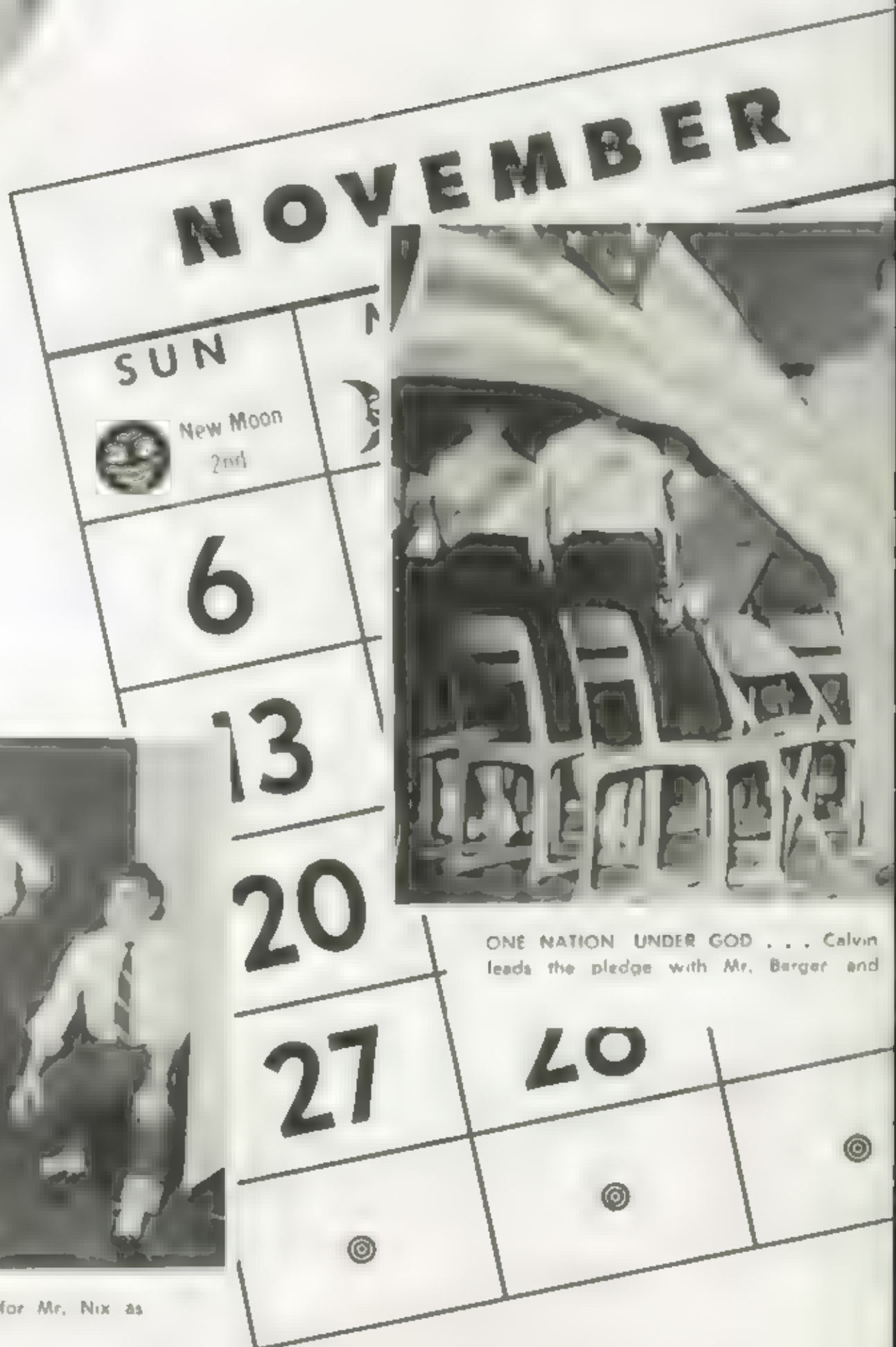
TYPICAL SCENE OF A MORNING ROUTINE . . . Mrs. Garnett and Mr. Porter check last minute details for the morning circular

With hurricane force the social

NOVEMBER . . . turkeys and pilgrims in the never-ending circle of activities . . . dances after the football games . . . lucky catches brought out Marrying Sam at the Sadie Hawkins dance . . . the snapping of happy faces as Mr. Nix made class pix . . . our



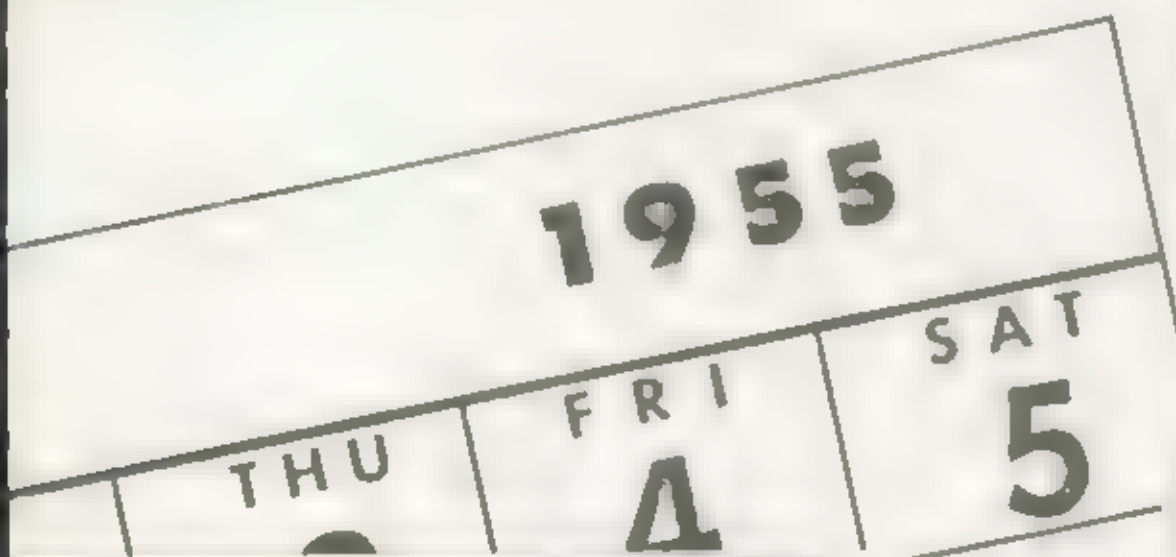
MOST CRITTERS RUN . . . **PI** . . . **N** . . . **1** . . . **6** . . .
Annette Burnham visit Marrying Sam with Renora
Boudoin at . . .



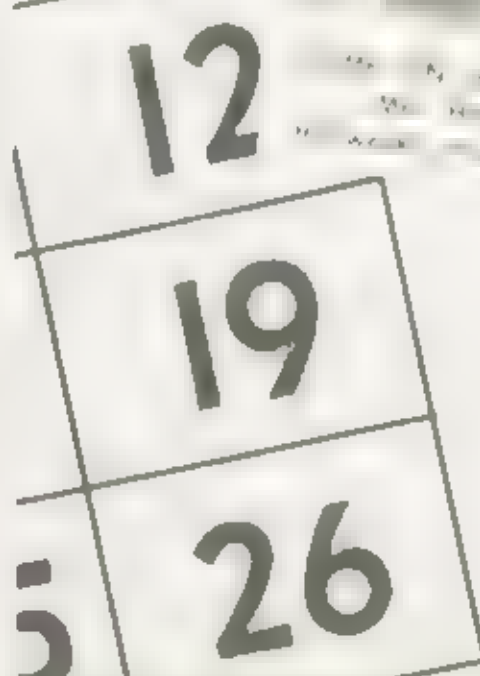
SMILE, RONNIE . . . Ronnie Judice looks pretty for Mr. Nix as
school pictures are made

whirl catches us in its spell . . .

very inspiring Armistice Day program
thanks band, chorus . . . slumber parties and
barbecues adding to the fun of a school
year . . . the sun set on the seniors' last
Autumn at LSH and we were sad . . . oh so
sad . . . to see November go



Mr. William McBride, guest speaker at
the Armistice Day program



WE WANT TO GIVE US A BREAK
stetson, checks



AND NOW, PRESENTING OUR SWINGSTERS . . . Making their debut
at the Sadie Hawkins Dance was our own swing band . . . Ronnie Judice
Darrel Broussard, Hal Gilder, S. J. Hemleben, Frank Sircud Larry Spears,
Raymond Girdry, Bruce Baudoin, Robley Duplex

Swiftly we are swept through the



TIME OUT FOR A SLOW ONE
at the F H A Christmas dance

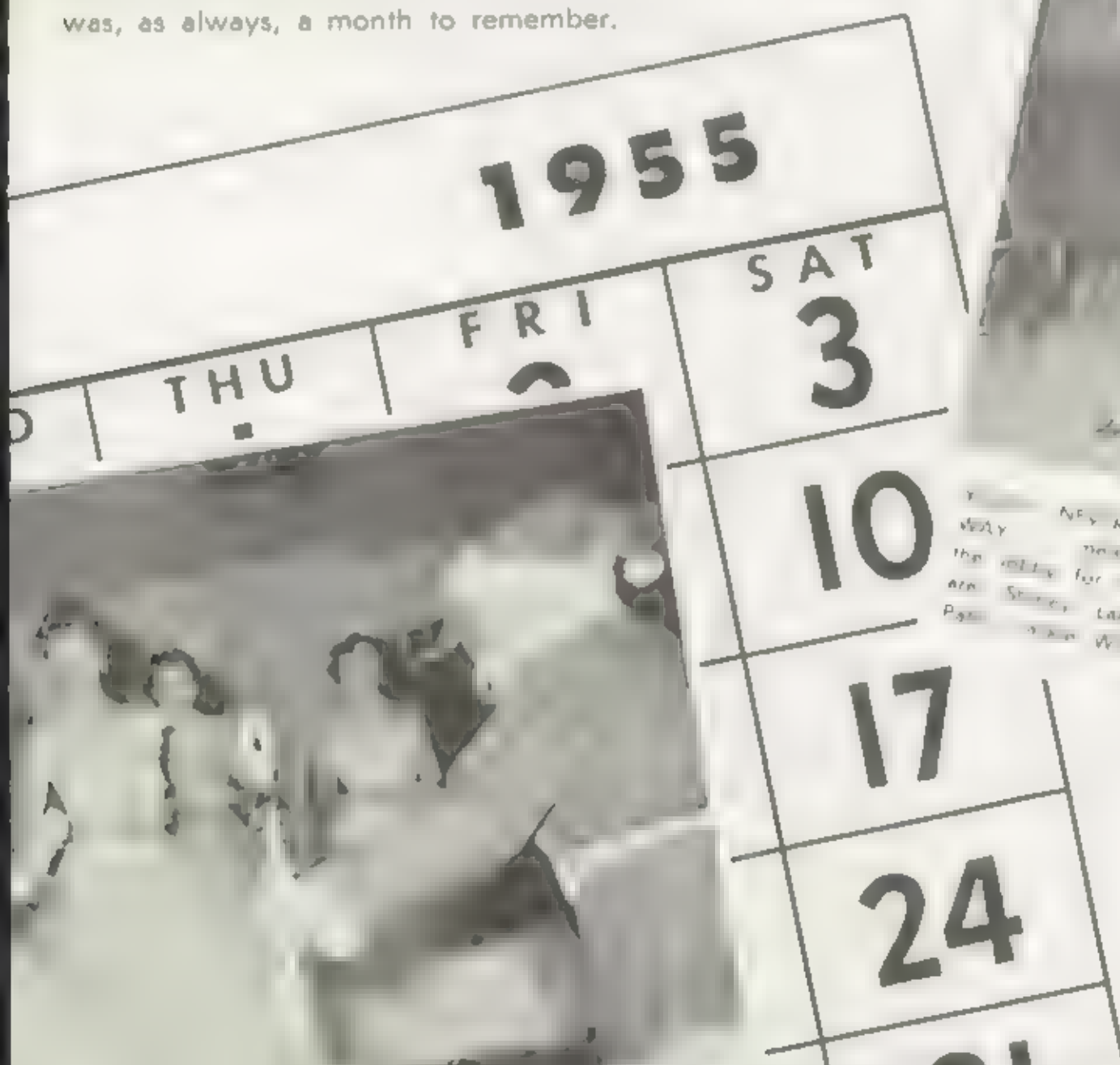
DECEMBER . . . happy holiday . . . end of
a round for this year . . . clubs elected
sweethearts to compete for the title of Miss
Merry Christmas . . . the F H A girls enter-
tained at Poor Boy's with a dinner dance
. . . halls and patio full of the festive spirit
classes were too full of the festive spirit,
much to the dismay of poor teachers . . .



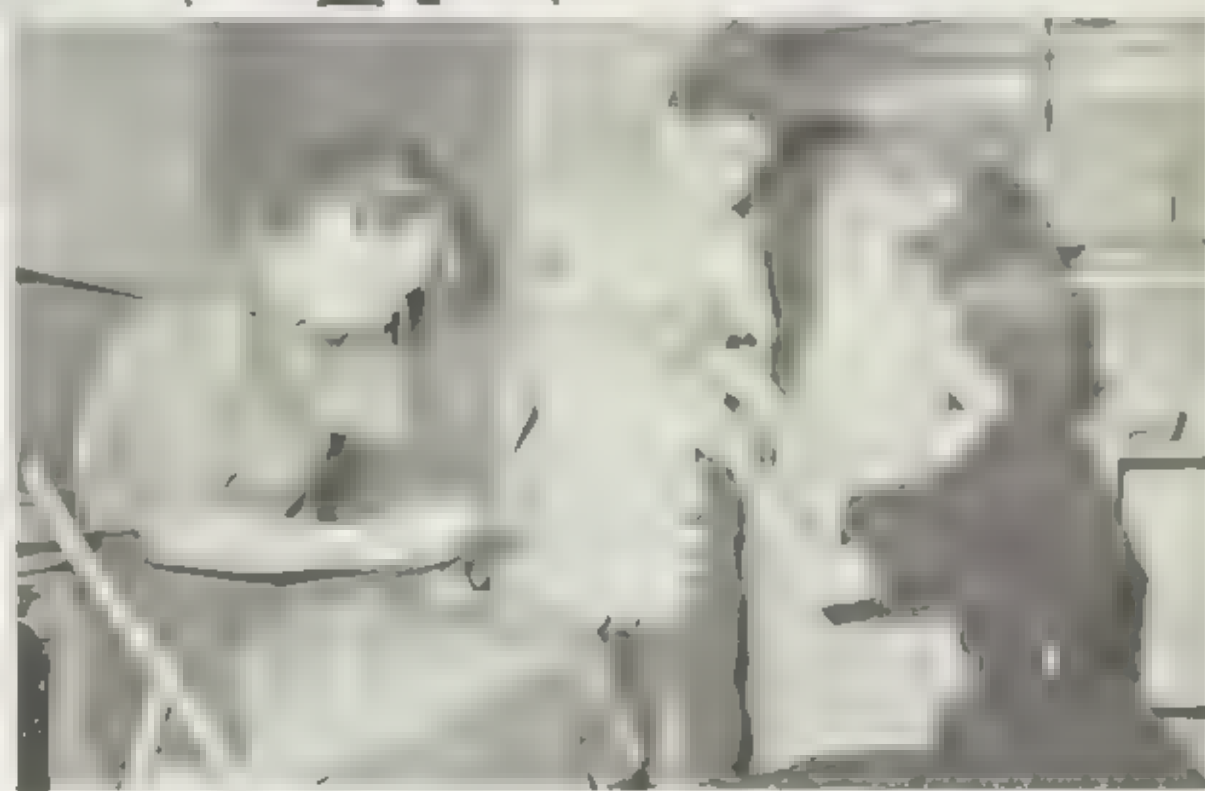
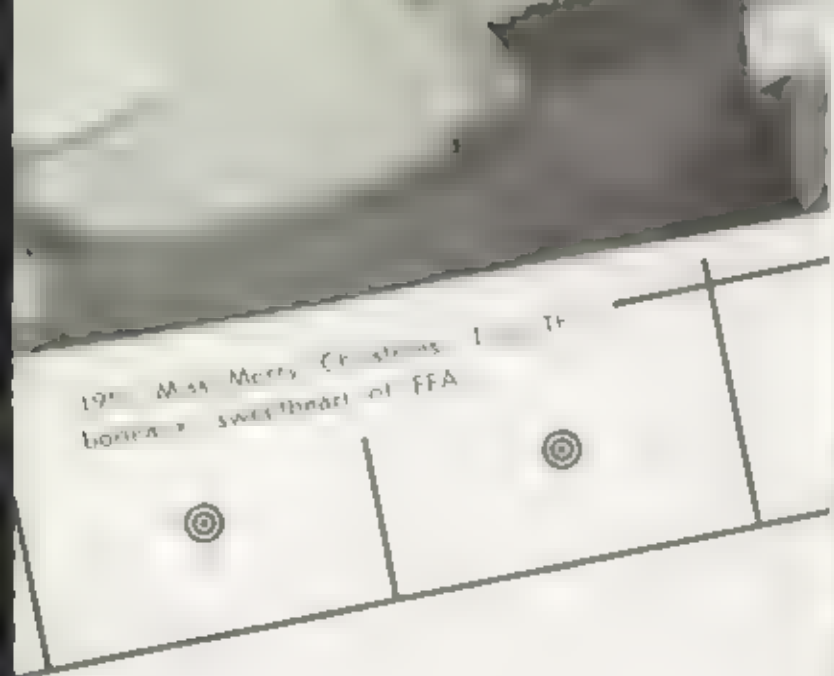
VERILY, VERILY I say unto you . . . speech and music students, sponsored
by Masque and Gavel and the P.T.A., stage the spectacular Christmas play
"Why the Chimes Rang"

activities of the holiday season . . .

the beautiful Christmas play . . . the Miss Merry Christmas dance was the highlight of the month . . . HOLIDAYS finally! . . . 17 glorious days . . . old Saint Nick being just too good to all of us . . . preparations for the night of nights, New Year's Eve . . . wonderful parties galore . . . December was, as always, a month to remember.



THE WEEK END THIS
members of the Library will decorate
the lobby for Christmas Eve and New Year's
Eve. Since Larry Rode to Boston with
Paul and Pam Cannon.

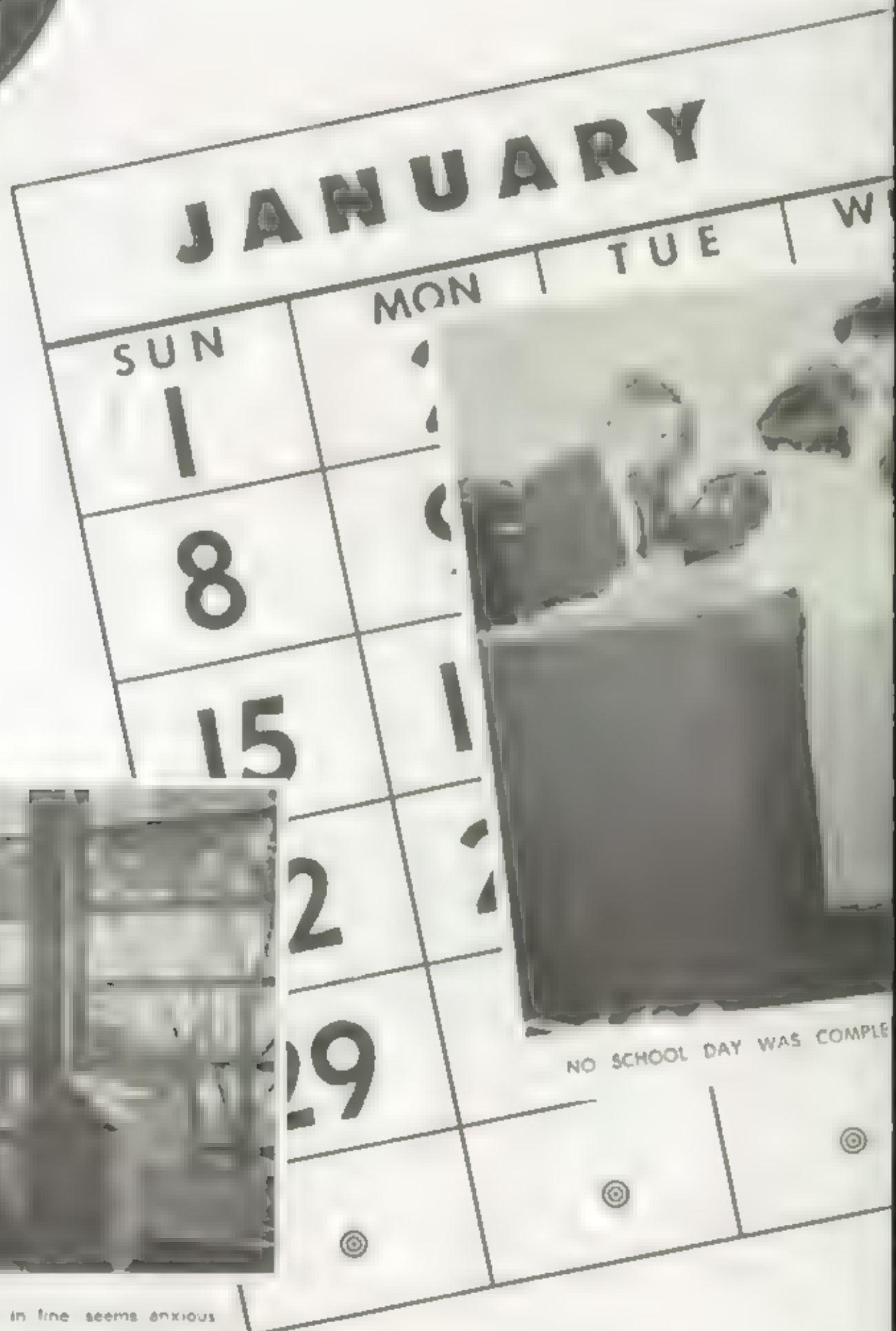


NEEDLES AND PINS . . . Beverly Peyton and Dale Harrison make final touches on Paul Pellegrin's costume for the Christmas play

A new year heralds the beginning



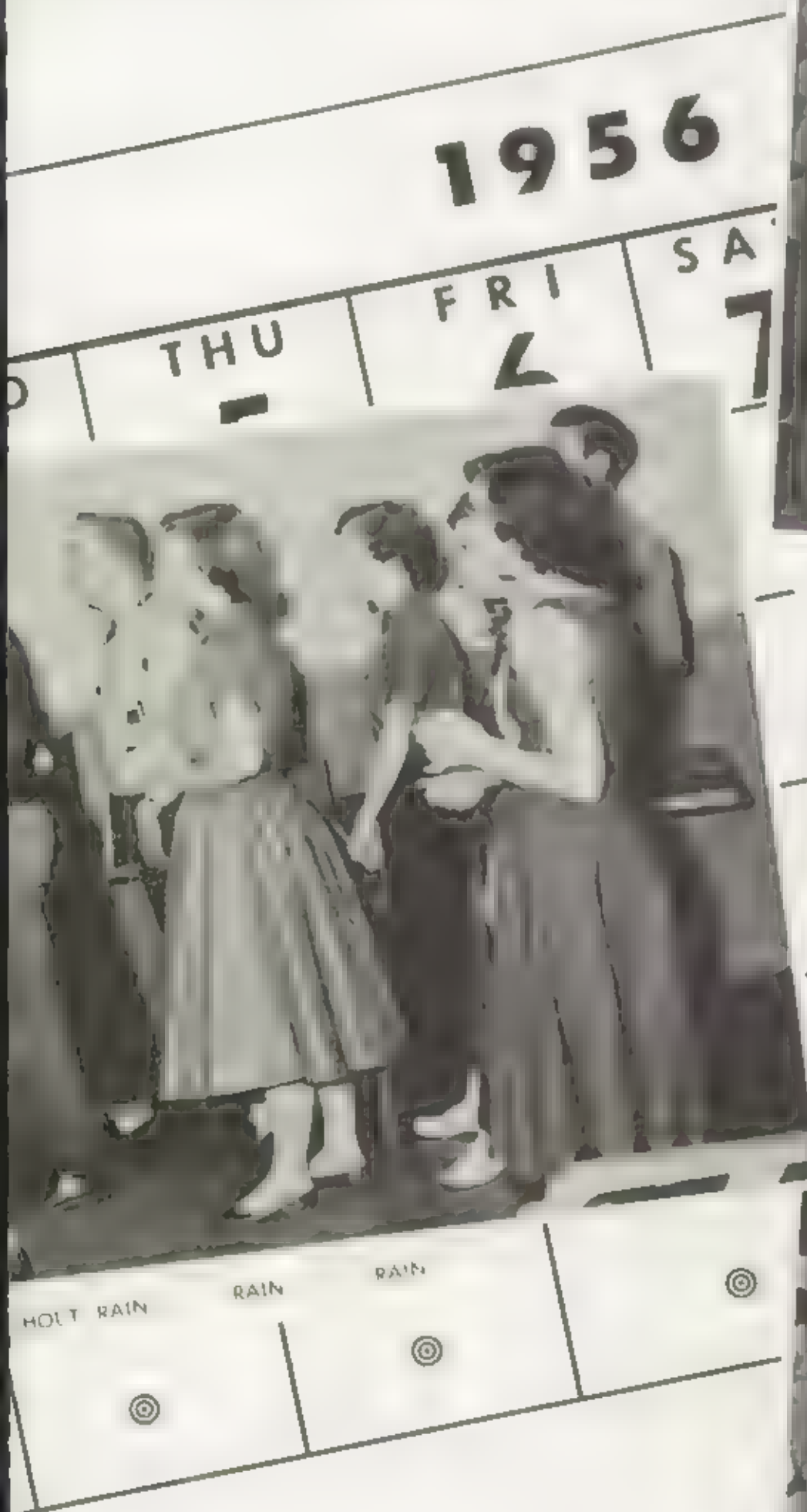
JANUARY . . . Happy New Year! . . . diving in with a host of resolutions, which were soon broken . . . fabulous New Year's Eve parties with, shall we say, quite a few after effects . . . more serious moments as we looked to the future . . . plans got under way for the '56 Carnival season and 'Camilla's Diary' . . . all the hub-bub and



MUTINY IN THE OFFICE . . . Albert Yandle third in line seems anxious to know what the pretty gal is taking, as Mr. Berger works with students during mid-term registration

of a new semester . . .

mix-ups of mid-term registration . . . and then there was rain, rain, rain . . . the circle had never seen so many cars at once . . . basketballers continued on their way into the season . . . second semester had begun and with it ended January . . . another month had passed



NOW, LOOK, YOU DO IT THIS WAY Larry Spears, Terry Newton, Mr. Glorioso and Billy Schmitz work on carnival scenery. Thanks to these and many more for making the '56 carnival one of the best

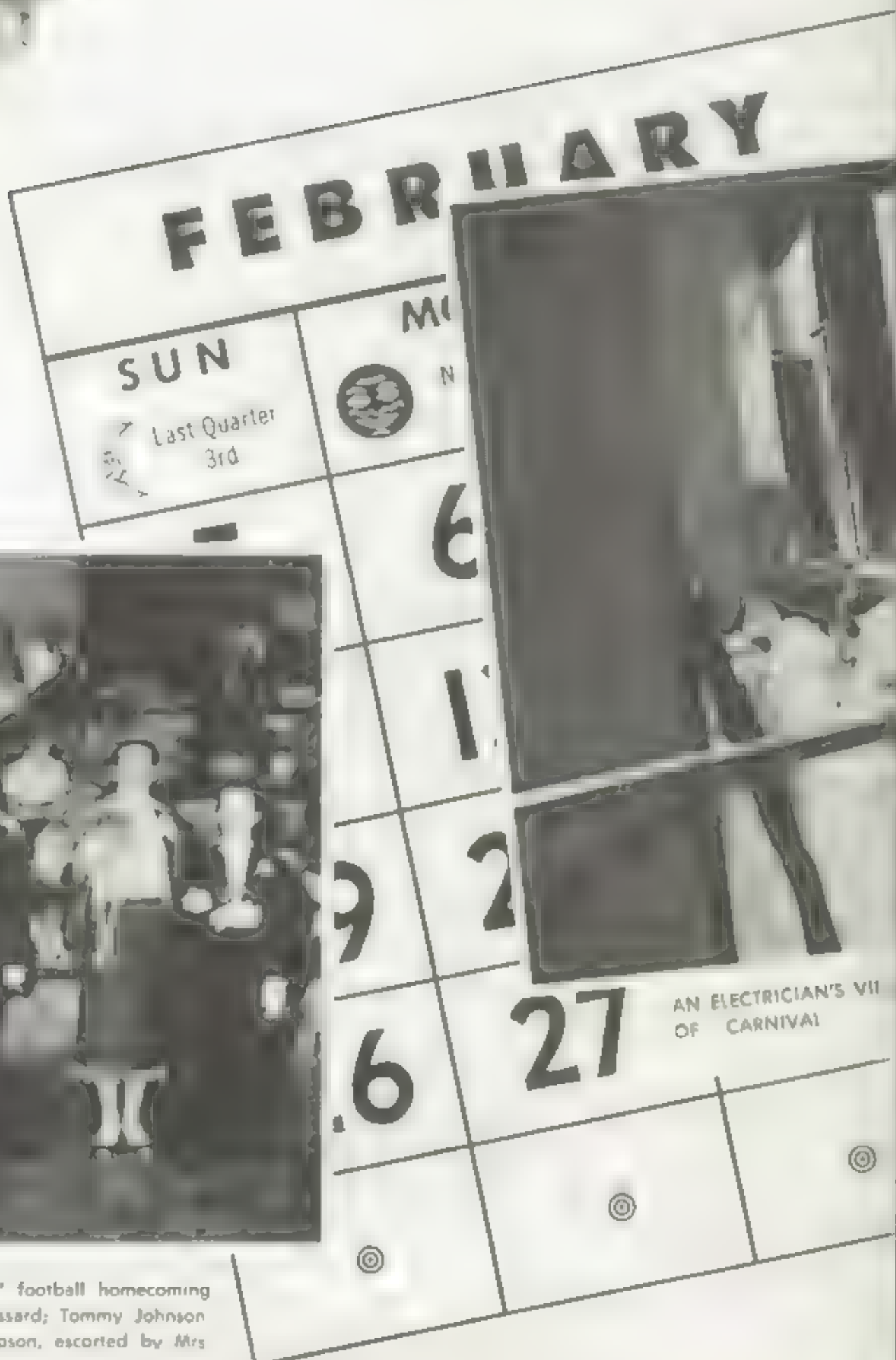


'S MATTER, GAIL, DON'T YOU TRUST 'EM? Gail Poche looks on as Senior sponsors Mr. Glorioso, Mrs. Nugent, and Mrs. Onebone discuss carnival plans



THIS IS A QUEEN! Queen Camila and King Jackson show their royal pleasure with the court jester

FEBRUARY . . . the whirlpool of activities spun faster and faster as we added even more to our already crowded days . . . clever scenes of "Camilla's Diary" made Carnival our biggest event of the year . . . the drama festival one-act play was presented this



THIS IS A QUEEN? . . . Participating in the girls' football homecoming court are: Joe Broussard, escorted by Mrs. O. Broussard; Tommy Johnson escorted by Mrs. E. A. Johnson; and Jimmy Thompson, escorted by Mrs. William Schmitz

The winter's activities . . .

month . . . sending Valentines to friends—
and foes . . . mix up of the sexes at the girls'
football game . . . Tommy Hensley as
"Queen" presiding regally over the occa-
sion . . . and our last dance before the quiet
Lenten season . . . thus ended February.

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A-SLIPPIN' AND A SLIDIN' . . . our patio after a rain appears
cold and deserted.

viewing the court from
the balcony

YEA! . . . SENIORS! At the girls' football game, the seniors strike up
a smile after their victory

Style Show highlight



AWWW REALLY, NOW!! Sally Watkins, Libby Tofette, and Gregory Long find something amusing about their club pix, as Pauline Harding helps them choose

MARCH . . . came in like the proverbial lion with the students setting the pace for the Spring season . . . the "L" Club's "Hit or Miss Show" was a huge success . . . wearing of the green traditionally broke forth on St. Patrick's Day . . . the Lion's Din staff gave a sigh of relief as their first shipment went



"PUT YOUR LITTLE FOOT PUT YOUR LITTLE FOOT
Contestants at the Hit or Miss show



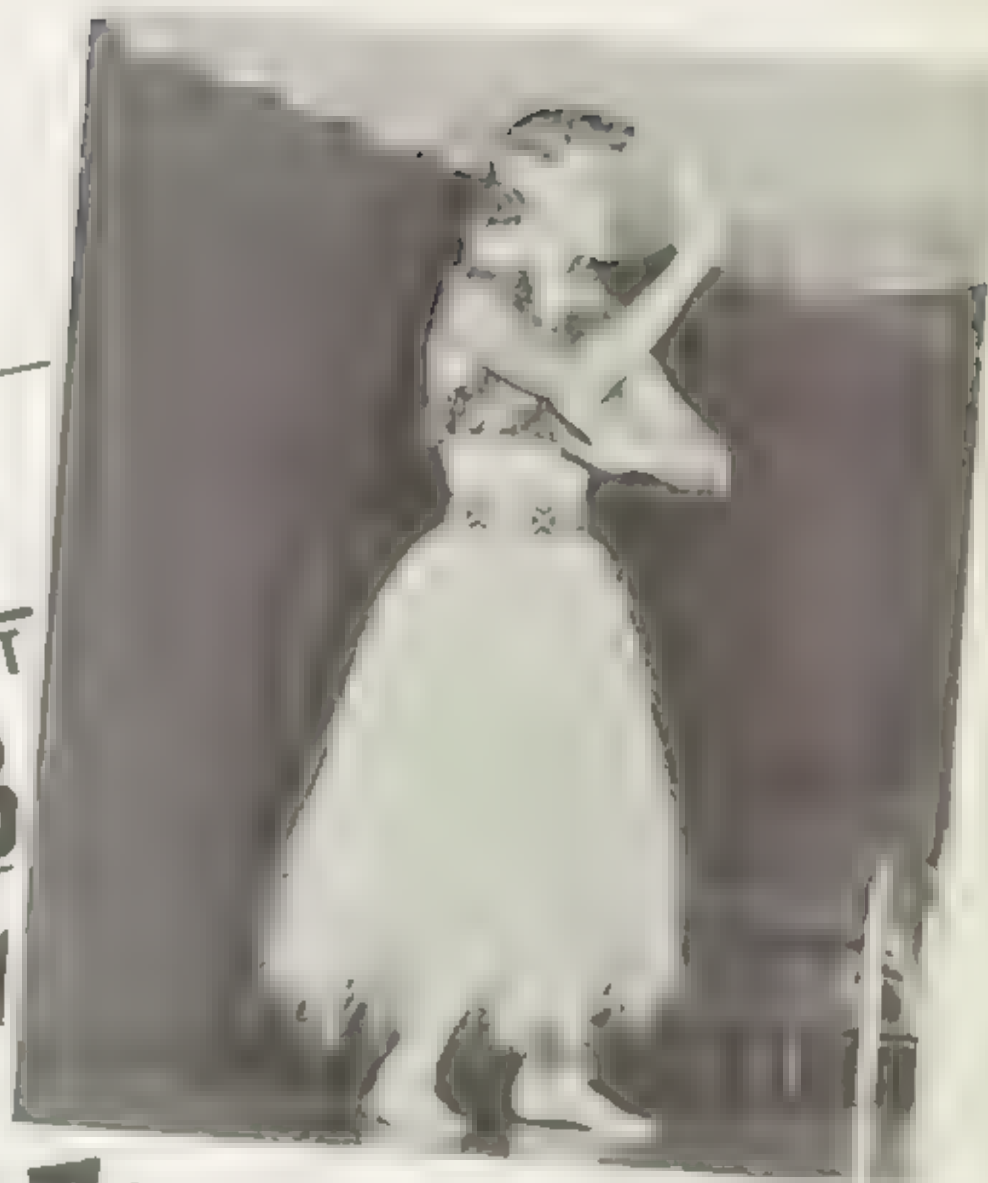
ISNT PAULINE LOVELY? Pa
Lassere models evening

the month's activities

to press . . . the time and effort which was spent on rehearsing for the junior style show really paid off . . . the theme this year was "Mannequins on Parade" . . . we traveled smoothly, gliding along day by day into each new activity . . . and another month was added to the memories of LSH



during the Annual Junior Style Show



THEY CALL THIS THE HULA Miss Baton Rouge performs before a full house at the Hit or Miss Show



SOMEBODY GOOFED! Mrs. Portier, Malcolm Boulet, Earl Sandefur, Eleanor Mitchell, Minnie Boulet, and Sandra Hayes make a desperate effort to identify pictures.

Forecast: Gala event.



MAN, GOI Cheeneaders elected for '56-'57 are Jill Wharton, Gae Breaux, Jill Mathis, Joan Whitman, and Betty LeBlanc

APRIL . . . getting into the swing of things for a new month . . . pranksters with their never-ending supply of April Fool jokes the age-old cry of "play ball" and baseball season was on its way . . . the return to classes after a well-earned spring vacation for everyone including teachers . . . a real old-fashioned barn dance sponsored by the P.T.A. . . . the suspense mounting as cheer

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DID THEY SAY ALL I
Janice Henderson, Janice Hebert, Car
Fairchild, Marie Boulet, Jeanette Mo
Jeanette Dehon, Richard Breaux
Laine Hebert compete in the co



KILL THE UMPIRE! The boys looked worried, but it was a triumph for LSH over Hanson Memorial in a Home game

with scattered April showers

leader tryouts were held and the student body elected cheerleaders for the 1956-57 session . . . eating all we could hold at the Parlez Vous "cookie dance" . . . going "county" at the senior fair . . . and then there was the night we all left our shoes at home and headed for the Soc Hop . . . amid all these activities we found that another month had passed us by.



FORGOT SOMETHING DENCHAS? Sophomores Janice Henderson, Janice Delarue, Nancy Allen, Mary Lynn Gerrard, Gae Breaux, Jill Wharton, Susan Phillips and Jean Whittman are ready and waiting for the Soc Hop.



COULD EAT??? Big contest at the Cookie Dance sponsored by the Parlez Vous. But who could compete with Breaux?

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"THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN . . ." Students toss for prizes at the Penny Toss at the "county fair."

The finish line is here —

MAY . . . some of the seniors had begun to think that this month was never to come . . . now there was only this month between them and graduation . . . there were final club meetings . . . election day arrived after feverish campaigning for next year's officers . . . honors were given in a special assembly to those who deserved them . . . the Junior-Senior Prom, biggest dance of the year, given in honor of the seniors . . . the final week of their high school career found some of the seniors fondly recalling their



WE WISH TONIGHT WOULD NEVER END . . . Gail
Hayes, Raymond Guidry, Jimmy Derbonne, Sandra
Tolette, Gregory Long, Gail Guilbeau, Libby
gather round the wishing well at the prom.

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Last Quarter
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MON



New Moon
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IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD . . . Toni Thibodeaux, Betty LeBlanc, Joyce Allen,
and Gae Breau practice the Rebel yell as student council candidates



FIRST STOP
Minnie Boulet and Eleanor M.
make preparations to serve guests

we turn to new goals

freshman days . . . sophomore fun . . . junior high jinx . . . then the events of the last year . . . some looked toward college . . . some had jobs waiting for them . . . the Senior banquet, this year gone glamorous at Toby's . . . Baccalaureate was held . . . then it came . . . the biggest and best dream of all . . . graduation . . . four well-spent years drew to a close as May and the end of another full school year floated down on our river of memories.

1956

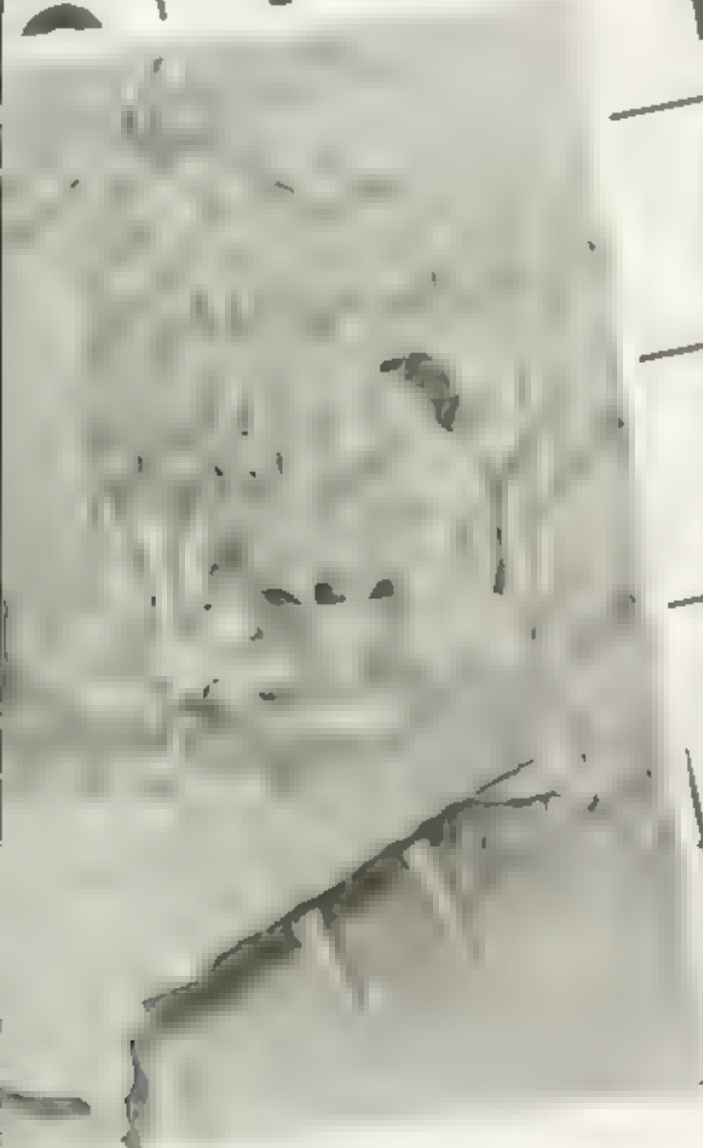
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A SCHOLASTIC THRILL . . . Ann Taylor and Gail Charney top juniors at the annual Honors Day program

18	19
25	26

Full Moon



REFRESHMENT TABLE
the annual Les Amies tea



"SEND OUT THY LIGHT . . ." Members of the senior chorus sing at the Baccalaureate services held in the LSH auditorium

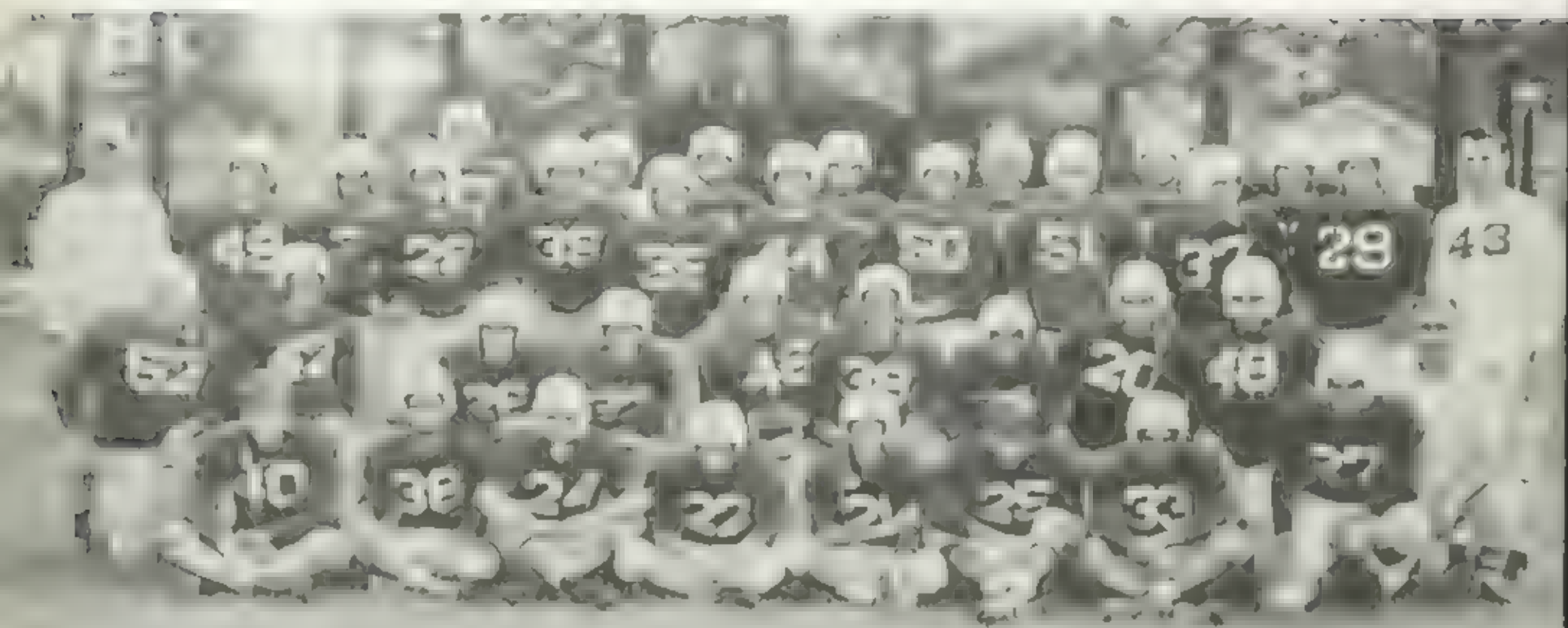
Athletics

Freezing under a blanketed sky at a football game . . . being crushed in a crowded gymnasium for basketball . . . getting blown by gusty winds at the track meet . . . all for the thrill in sports. Hearts of spectators pound as fiercely as those of the boys on the field or hardwood . . . strong feeling rules . . . loyalty to LSH. The crowds rise from the bleachers . . . cheers of "Yea, team, fight!" fill the air. A united spirit is in every heart . . . school spirit.





With cleats and pigskin on the turf...



Front row: Paul Taylor, John Smith, J. Broussard, Art Gates, Ray Brannon, Arns, Co. x Donald Bearb, Clinton LeBlanc, Seaton
 2nd row: Alvin Yarb, S. J. Humber, A. J. Broussard, Robert Bass, Nobby Smith, Donald Huggins, Sam Suttly, Hal Joe Broussard, Terry
 Broussard, 3rd row: Coach Whitman, Ronald, John P. J. Hoffer, Tommy (Jimmie), Jimmy
 4th row: Kenney, Suttly, Humber, Harry Head, Kenneth Wellington, Jimmy LeBlanc, Co. Mayers, 5th row: Tommy Humber, Co. x
 Beadle, Frank Stroud, Phil Nugent, Gerald Hernandez, Gregory Long, John Broussard

FOOTBALL REVIEW

LIONS vs. OPELOUSAS

The first game of the year, the Lions took a jolting defeat by the speed and teamwork of Opelousas. Not really outplayed by Opelousas, the Lions seemed to miss out on the breaks of the game. Despite their fighting hearts, the score still ended with the Lions on the bottom.

LIONS vs. LAGRANGE

Although the Lions held the lead at the half by a brilliant and star-studded play, the Gators again proved to be dominant over the fighting Lions.

LIONS vs. BOLTON

Again and again, the Lions fought desperately to overtake the mighty Bears. Coach Louie Whitman reached deep into his bag of tricks, but his youthful Lions were held off and beaten.

LIONS vs. NICHOLS

Playing on a poorly lighted field, the Lions failed in their passing attack. At the same time the running game of the Rebels strived on to defeat the Lions in a thrilling and rugged ball game by the Lions.

LIONS vs. LAKE CHARLES

Despite the heavily favored Lake Charles Wildcats, the young Lions dominated the first half in play. Then the Cats came to life and the Lions were unable to stop them.

LIONS vs. JENNINGS

The Lions' hearts were saddened by this defeat on homecoming night before an impressive crowd. This was a defeat not only in score, but a moral defeat to the youthful Lions.

LIONS vs. NEW IBERIA

This was the worst defeat suffered by the Lions physically, for after this game the Lions were weak in both line and backfield. While suffering the defeat, the Lions fought frantically, but were unable to halt the guard-charging backs of the Yellow Jackets.

LIONS vs. SULPHUR

The Golden Tornadoes of Sulphur from the beginning ruled over all phases of the game. Running and passing at will, they took a lopsided victory over the injury-racked Lions.

LIONS vs. ABBEVILLE

The cold and chilly weather seemed to be the deciding factor for both the Lions and the Wildcats. The game was characterized by fumbles and incompleated passes. At the end of the see-saw battle, the Lions emerged victorious for the first time this year.

LIONS vs. CROWLEY

Entering the game again as underdogs but with high spirits, the Lions battled furiously for 3 quarters. Then again, the Lions grew weary and the reserve system of Crowley dominated the final quarter.

... gridiron heroes thrill gals and spectators ...



Two football players running with the ball during a game.



Football players in action during a game.

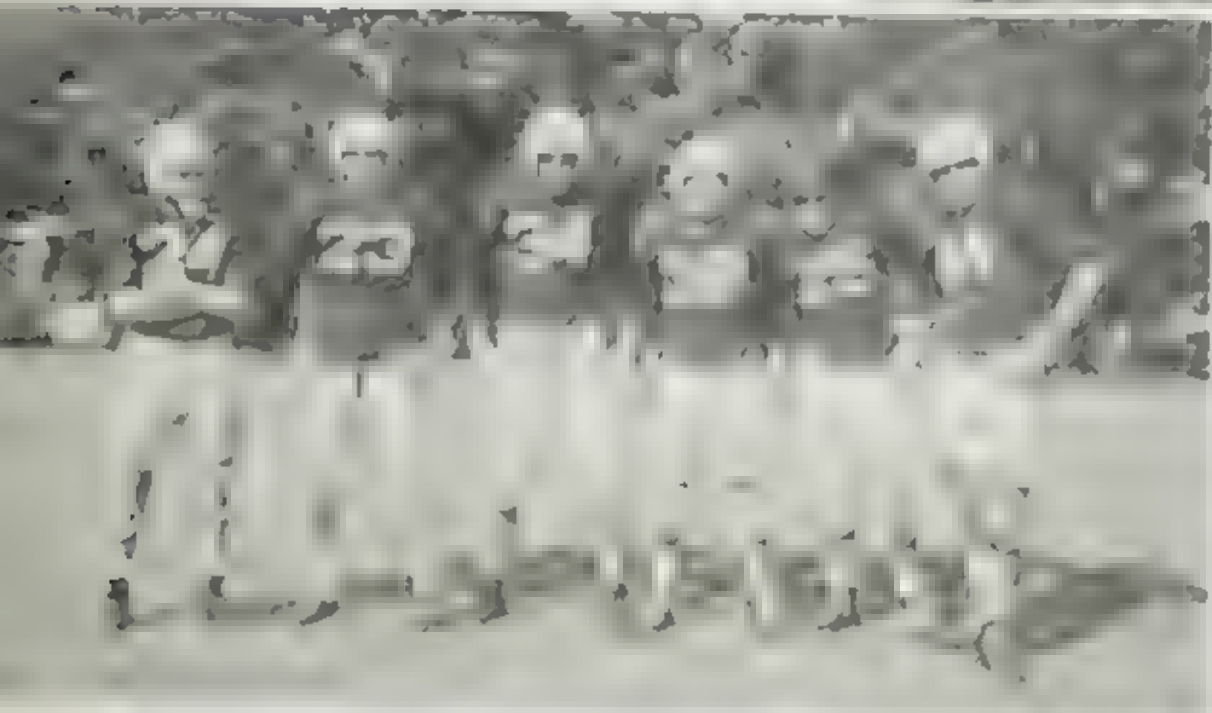
Football players in action during a game.



and "oh's" and "ah's" echo through the tense air.

TACKLES

MR. TACKLES: Harold, John, Larry,
Bobby, Jimmy, Seymour, Jimmy,
Merrill, Harry, Harold, Charles, Peyton



CHARTS

L. B. CHARTS: Ed Thompson, Sam,
Mr. Charles, Charles, Charles,
Mr. Thompson

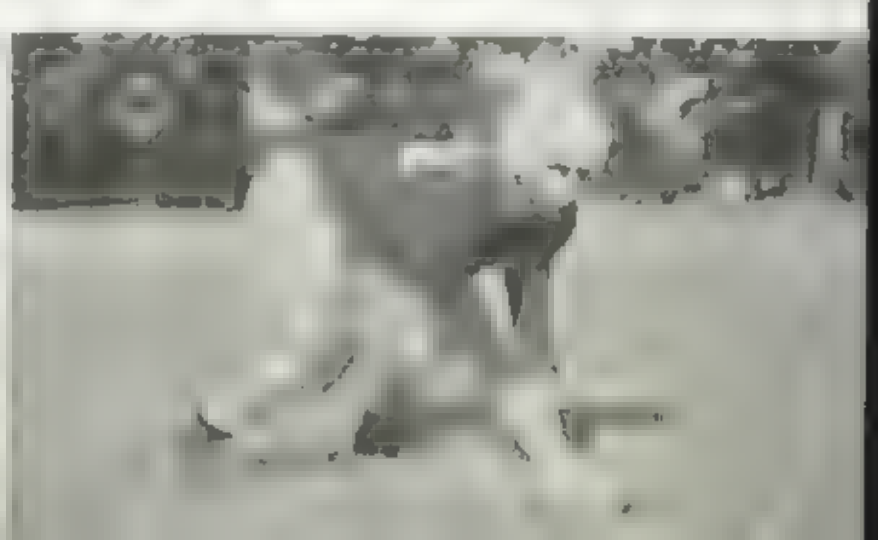
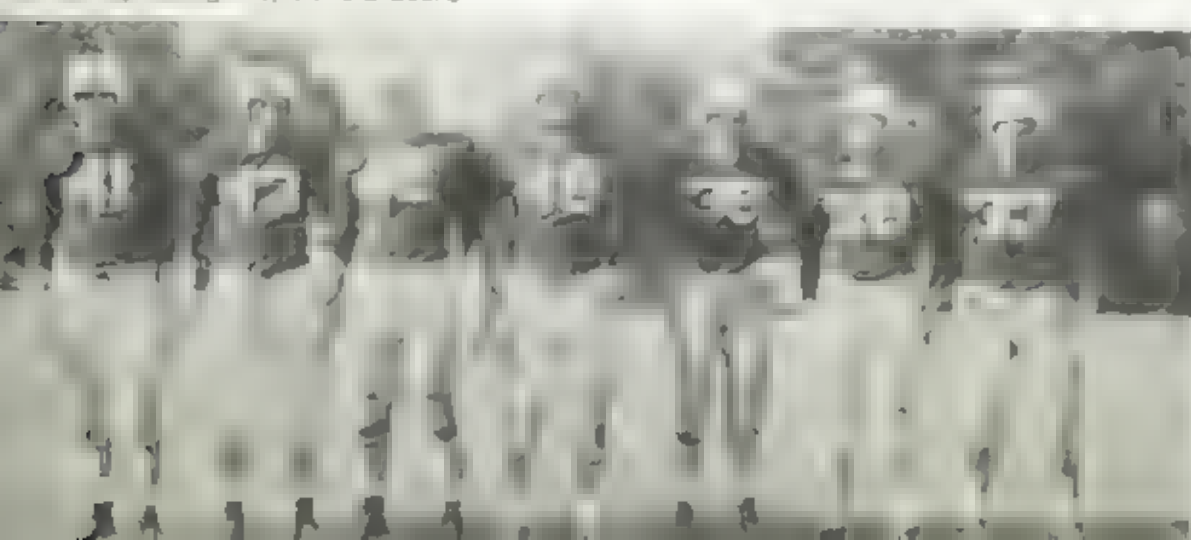
BACKS

BACKS: Ed Thompson, Charles, Harold,
Gordon, Larry, Gates, Ray, Bennett,
Charles, Robert, Stanley, A. Bennett,
Frank Chambers, Jimmy, Charles, R. L.
Ed Bass, Kenneth, William, Jimmy,
Garbano, Phil, N. Quinn

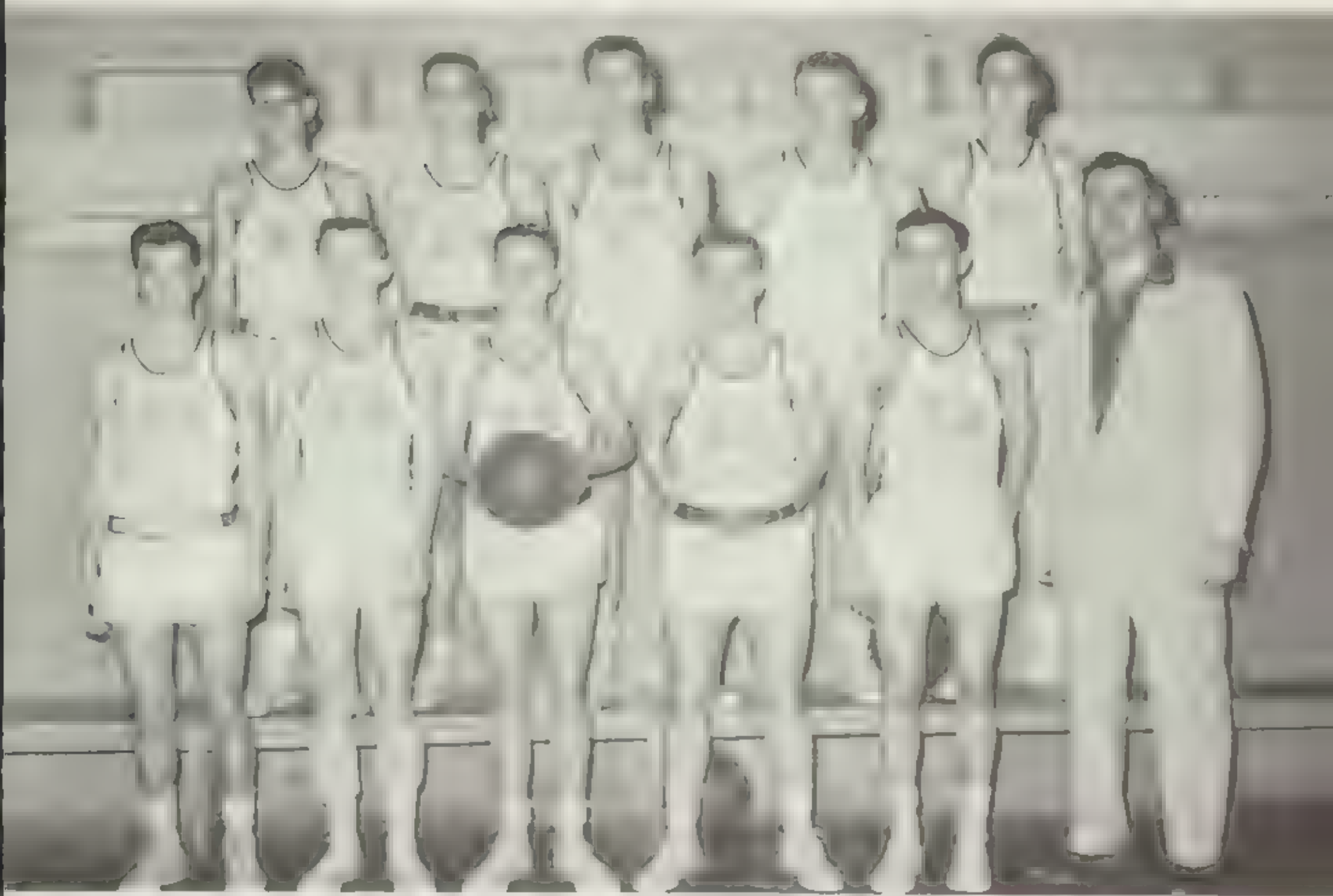


ENDS—Frank Stroud, S. J. Hemleben, Gerald Hernandez, Nubby Schmitz, R. Anthony Bourgeois, Donald Bearb

ENTER: Gerald, Larry



After the football season . . . basketball



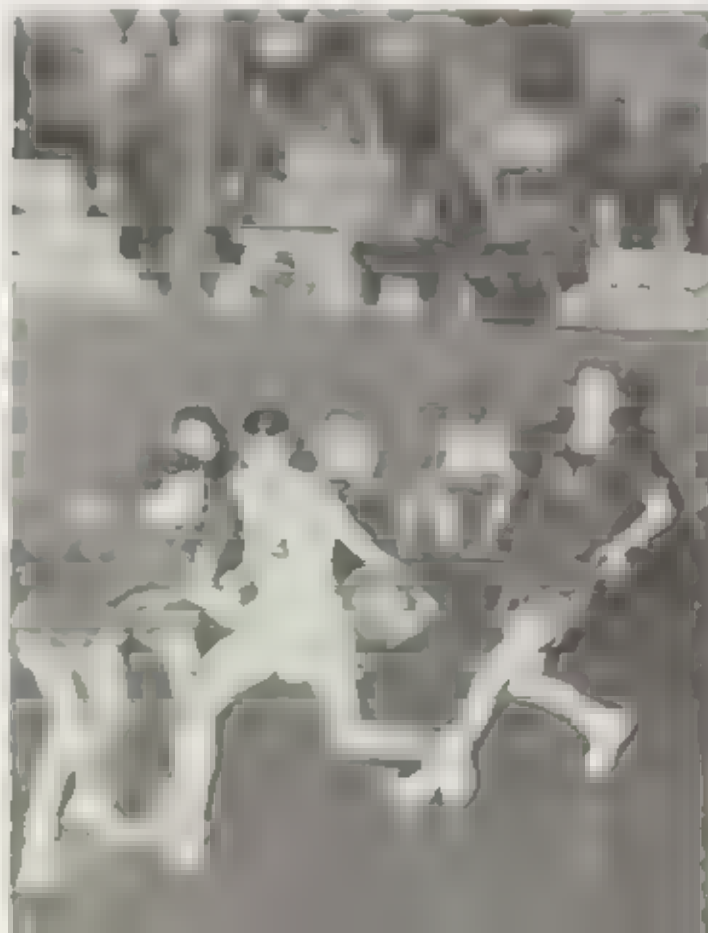
JUNIOR VARSITY—First row: Don Gonsoulin, Howard Gilly, Rollie Reinhart, Earl Darte, Bobby Duplex
Coach Allen Meyers. Second row: Paul Bertrand, Larry Simon, Paul Long, Jimmy Miller, Franklin Stagg

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Simon drives for two against Cathedral

Lafayette

43	New Linn	73
41	Franklin	56
42	Elmore	40
52	Franklin	37
44	Bolton	64
71	Franklin	42
48	Cathedral	38
26	Howard Bayne	33
76	New Iberia	74
37	S. L. J. V.	60
39	Sulphur	59



Lafayette

60	Jennings	71
38	Lake Charles	68
45	Bolton	72
24	Meaux	39
61	La Grange	51
51	Sulphur	76
4	Franklin	72
42	Bolton	79
60	LaGrange	61
36	Cathedral	47
52	Lake Charles	47

Cagers take to the hardwood



Aggie takes a shot at the hoop.



Aggie takes a shot at the hoop.



Shooting a jump shot.



Henry on a jump shot.

for another rugged season.



Once again Simon displays know how



Hensley towers above for tip in against LeGrange

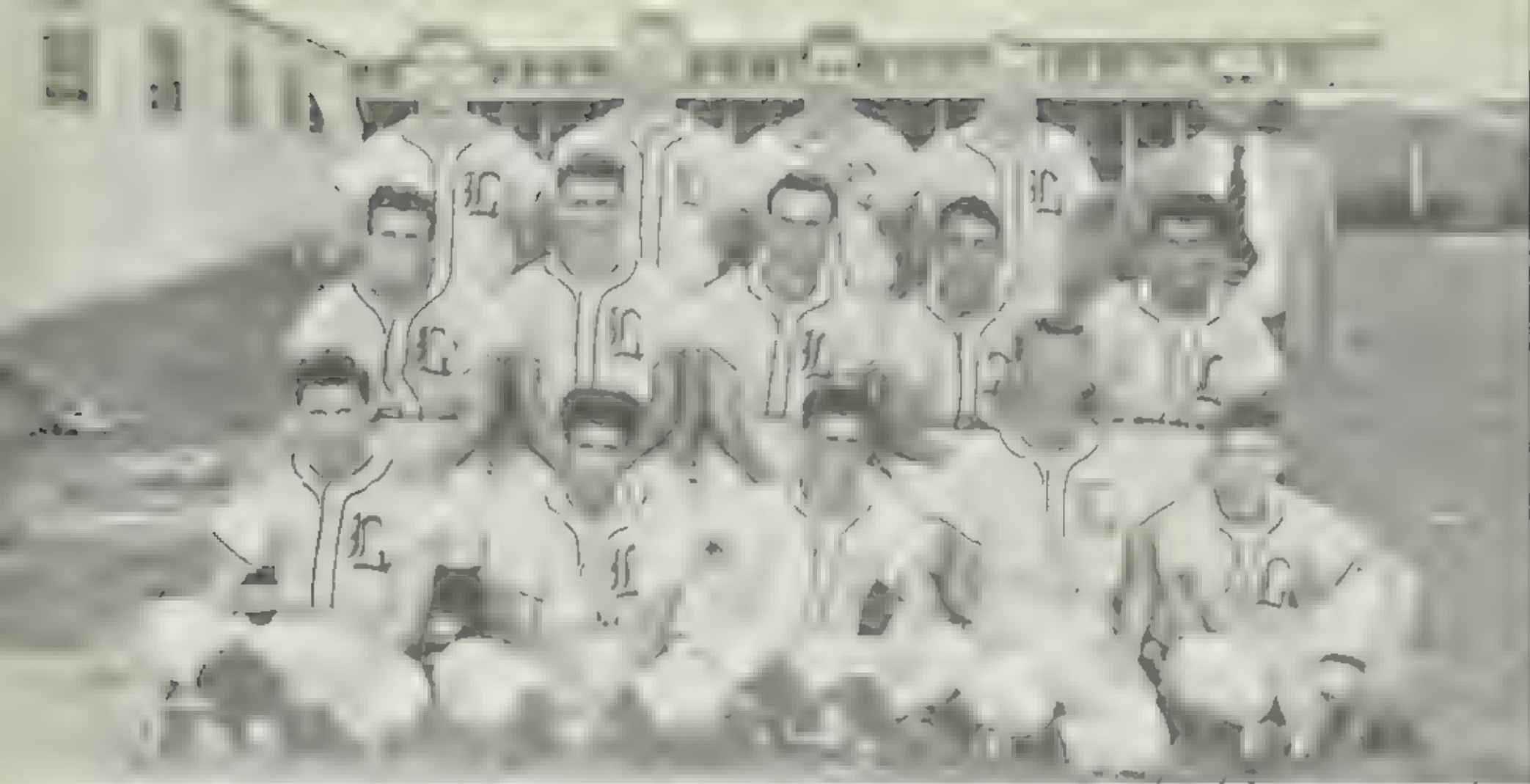
1955 56 LAFAYETTE SENIOR HIGH LIONS BASKETBALL

RECORD

Won	Lost
5	17

TOTAL POINTS MADE

	Field Goals	Foul Shots	Total Points
Floyd Dauphine	103	64	270
Ronnie McCauley	78	18	174
Tommy Hensley	59	49	167
Larry Simon	50	29	129
Gerald Hernandez	26	14	66
Jimmy Derbonne	19	10	48
Richard Hollier	11	9	31
Bobby Duplex	15	14	44
Jimmy Miller	4	1	8



Back row: Lynn Meeks, Roy B. Hays, Fred Miller, Ray Kennedy, Fred K. Williams, Edna Hays, Roy P. Hays, Fred Miller, Roy B. Hays, Fred Miller, Ray Kennedy. Front row: Roy B. Hays, Fred Miller, Roy B. Hays, Fred Miller, Ray Kennedy.

Heavy hitters and fireball pitchers — good team on the diamond

Lynn Meeks cuts out



Fred Miller cuts out





First row: Ray [unclear], Jimmy Derbonne [unclear], [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 Howell Dennis, Billy Schmitz, Frank Stroud, Lynn [unclear], [unclear] [unclear]

Thinclads sail through a rough season to finish high

Over the years, it was the only

LOUISIANA BOAT RACING



Organizations

The heart of LSH is the students and their activities. With the opening of the fall semester, great plans are made by the many clubs at school for the new year. Service projects for the betterment of school and community, social events which will never be forgotten, the joys of companionship with fellow classmates . . . all of these are to be found in the many and varied activities of the organizations at LSH.







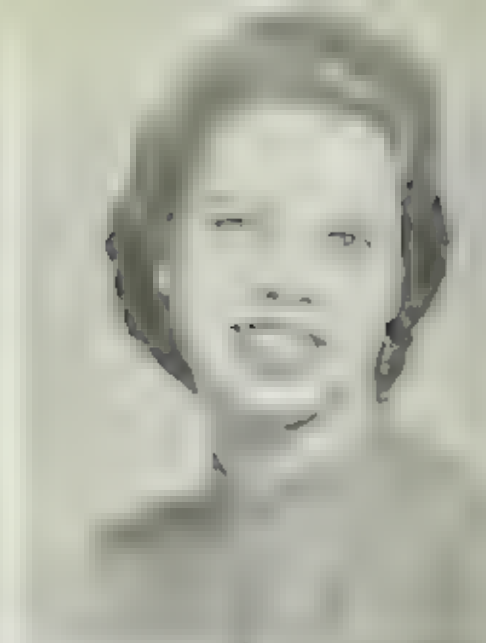
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President



LLOYD CHASTANT
Vice President



PAULINE HARDING
Secretary



JILL MATHIS
Treasurer

Under our students

First row: Mrs. Dawson, Patsy Roberts, Martha Nelson, Gail Chechere, Mary Ellen Stierheim, Thelma Walker, Tracy Trahan, Susan Phillips, Anna Catherine Jouban. Second row: Connie Broussard, Marilyn Rodemacher, Jo Wherton, Beverly Barras, Nell Mitchell, Phil Nugent, Pauline Harding. Third row: Patsy LeBlanc, Iley Harkins, Jerry Waters, Howell Dennis, Jimmy Derbonne, Hardy Head, Tommy Domingue, Joe Broussard. Fourth row: Ronnie Guess, Tommy Johnson, A. J. Leger, Calvin Bower, Lloyd Chastant, Earl Sandefur, Plug Chambers, Mr. Glorioso





TOMMY DOMINGUE
Chaplain



JIMMY DERBONNE
Speaker



HARDY HEAD
Parliamentarian



EARL SANDEFUR
Sergeant-at-Arms

organization, democracy is at work

The Student Council, organized nine years ago, is the most highly honored group at LSH. Its officers are elected from the student body in general elections and the representatives are selected from the homerooms.

These courteous students soon put city, although they deserve much credit for their many fine projects. This year they have put nameplates on the doors to all rooms in school, decorated the circle, helped on the school grounds beautification project, initiated the guide system, continued the student store, and issued a student directory.

The objectives of the Student Council are: To form a better co-operative spirit between the faculty and student body; to promote better school spirit; to aid in the execution of school laws.

Student Council members work on the student directory, from left to right: Karen Meier, Dianne Hebert, Mary Ellen Stierheim, and Martha Nelson.





LOYD CHASTANT
Manager



DIANNE HEBERT
Bookkeeper

The student store first opened in the Fall of 1953 as an early project of the Student Council. A non-profit organization, its purpose is to serve the students of LSH by supplying them with their school needs.

*Student store is one of
several council projects*

Beverly Barrat
Mary Lynn Gerrard

Maxine Breaux
Andrea Hebert

Nancy Dorsett
Janice Hebert

Catherine Fournier
Molly LeBlanc

Barbara Gay
Alice Love





Ann Love
Jackie Wutz

Jill Wharton
Karen Meier



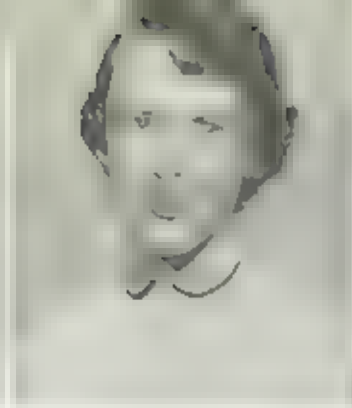
Sonja Lalande makes a purchase from Lloyd Chastant as Janice Hebert tries to sell a sweatshirt to disinterested Ronald Gundry

The store crew pauses for a pose . . . from left to right, Camille Fairchild, Andrea Hebert, Dorothy Davenport, Ann Love, Alice Love, Barbara Drobish, Beverly Barras, Barbara Gay, Jackie Wutz and Dianne Hebert





ANN LOVE
President



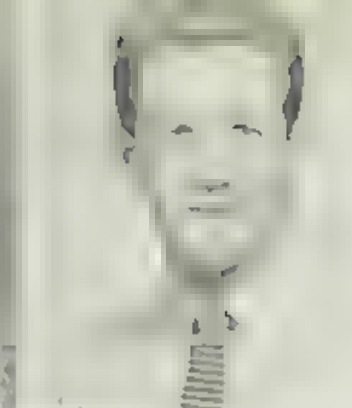
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Treasurer



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Publicist



MRS. W. R. MAN
Sponsor

Spanish Club stresses good-neighbor policy

The Spanish Club was organized on March 3, 1953. A constitution was drawn up, and the formation of the club was celebrated by a banquet.

The two-fold purpose of the club is to create interest in Spanish and the Spanish speaking countries and to further the feeling of good will and good neighbor policy between the United States and these countries.

First row: Dolores Hebert, Sue Thompson, Carol Dorman, Alice Turnish, Judy Allen, Dot Davenport, Liz Thibodeaux, Mary Miller, Alice Jones, Barbara Goolsby, Secretary, Nevada Williams, Alice Sumner, William Simon, Jerry Waters, Wilbert Noel. Third row: Louise Janin, Dianne Odom, Ann Love, Barbara Drobish.





MARLENE BOULET
President



PAULINE LASSERE
Secretary-Treasurer



EARL SANDEFUR
Librarian

With a song in our hearts . . .

Blending harmoniously the voices of the members of the A Cappella Choir come ringing through the halls of LSH every day. Sometimes the music being sung rocks the rattlers and sends the classes to jumping, and other times a far away look can be seen in the eyes of the students as they listen to a Negro spiritual or a religious anthem.

Not only can their voices be heard around school, but the choir does a limited amount of traveling in and out of town to make appearances.

First row: Mrs. Alton, Gerald Latloais, Clyde Landry, Jeanette Bernard, Andree Hebert, Malcolm Veazey, Pat Benoit, L. C. Cambre, Sandra Foreman, Shirley Hebert, Gerald Hernandez, Charles Miller. Second row: Calvin Savoie, Barbara Goldsmith, Macklyn Mouton, Tracy Trahan, Elaine Choplin, Pat Guidry, Terrell Aycock. Third row: Lew Graham, Ramona Romero, Pauline Lassere, Minnie Boulet, Stafford Verret, Charles Comeaux, Faye Vincent, Janel Trahan, Donald Higginbotham, Tommy Domingue. Fourth row: Ronnie McCauley, Malcolm Hebert, Genie Jackson, Norma Autrey, Edna Worley, Anthony Bourgeois, Billy Schmitz, Marilyn Montgomery, Phyllis Hester, Janice Hebert, Ronald Guidry.





FRANK STROUD
President and
Student Conductor

RAYMOND GUIDRY
Vice President

BEVERLY BARRAS
Secretary-Treasurer

HAL GILDER
Librarian

In parade, on the field, in the auditorium

Wherever something is happening, you can count on the bands being there. In the Fall, our band played at all the home football games and at three out-of-town games, and also participated in all the major festivals. They presented a concert for the dedication of the War Memorial Building and later participated in the Christmas parade here. When the air fleet was blessed last November, you can be sure

First row: Ronald Judice, Alice Fullen, Mary Ellen Lelande, Donald Langlinais, Meredith May, Joseph Laverone, Beverly Barras, James Connely, J. L. McDonough, Margaret Wallace, Mary Lou Peck, Ann Taylor
Second row: Yvonne Singleton, Larry Erny, Jim Davidson, Harvey Bernard, Earl Siadous, Clyde Domengeaux, Errol Hebert, Bruce Baker, Baker Abchier, Raymond [unclear], Larry Spears, Jolie Landry, Marilyn Dreddy,





The bandettes dressed in attractive uniforms and white hats are seen leading the band in every parade at the school and festival.

From left to right: Mary McQueen, Jane Lantry, and Margaret Ventrice. In the background is Conrad Bledsoe.

our band is tops.

the band was around to play

This year, for the first time, they won the Sweepstakes at the Music Festival at Southwestern Louisiana Institute. The band is always eager to play for the students. This year they presented a Christmas concert with the Chorus, as well as their annual spring concert.

Kent Broussard, Darrell Broussard, Reta H. Lewis, Herman Ishodora. Standing: Joyce Allen, Sue Thang, Mary Maxwell, Bobby Braxton, Conrad Bledsoe, Mr. (and) Paul (and) Mrs. Mary (and) J. Broussard, Donald Begnaud, Joyce D. Bledsoe, A. J. Bernard, Carlos Bledsoe, Frank Stroud, Waymond Sanders, Frank (and) Maudie Napper, Bob (and) Willie (and) Kelly (and) (and).





Much of our school spirit and participation in sports is due to the tireless energy of our cheerleaders. We are proud of these girls who placed second at the Southwest Cheerleader Clinic in Natchitoches last summer.

Mary Rudenaker
Linda Cline

Sarah Gates
Jill Matting

Dianne Hobart
Betty LeBlanc

Cheerleaders work to build school spirit . . .

Kneeling: Mary Jo Rudenaker, Betty LeBlanc, Dianne Hobart. Standing: Jill Matting, Sarah Gates, Linda Cline.



The Lionettes, reorganized last year from the old pep squad, serve the school as a marching and pep squad and accompany the band at all local football games and public events.

Within the school the Lionettes are a service organization, often serving as guides for visitors to our school.



THELMA WALKER
President



SANDRA HAYES
Vice President



CAROL DORMON
Secretary

... aided by Lionettes, our pep squad

First row: Germaine Mellow, Janice Delerue, Janice Henderson, Susan Phillips, Carolyn Lowe, Nancy Dorsett, Jeanell Bourque, Faye Broussard, Lona Hebert, Andree Hebert, Dolores Guidry. Second row: Janice Higgins, Jill Wharton, Gae Breaux, Hazel Letoless, Gloris Savoy, Marilyn Belsome, Charlotte Quintilly, Nancy Allen, Connie Reed, Beverly May, Jackie Wiltz. Third row: Miriam Turner, Carol Dormon, Alice Hanks, Rodney DeBlanc, Myrna Patin, Barbara Richard, Joan Whitman, Patsy Owens, Sandra Hayes, Barbara Drobish. Fourth row: Shelver Prejean, Wanda Fike, Judy Allen, Edna Worley, Liz Landry, Marjorie Mayers, Barbara Breaux, Thelma Walker, Myrna Patin, Janice Hebert. Fifth row: Barbara Green, Sonja Beadle, Nancy Stroud, Barbara Hall, Brenda Burgin, Norma Love, Elaine Huval, Grace Simon, Eva Ann Breaux, Shirley Norse.

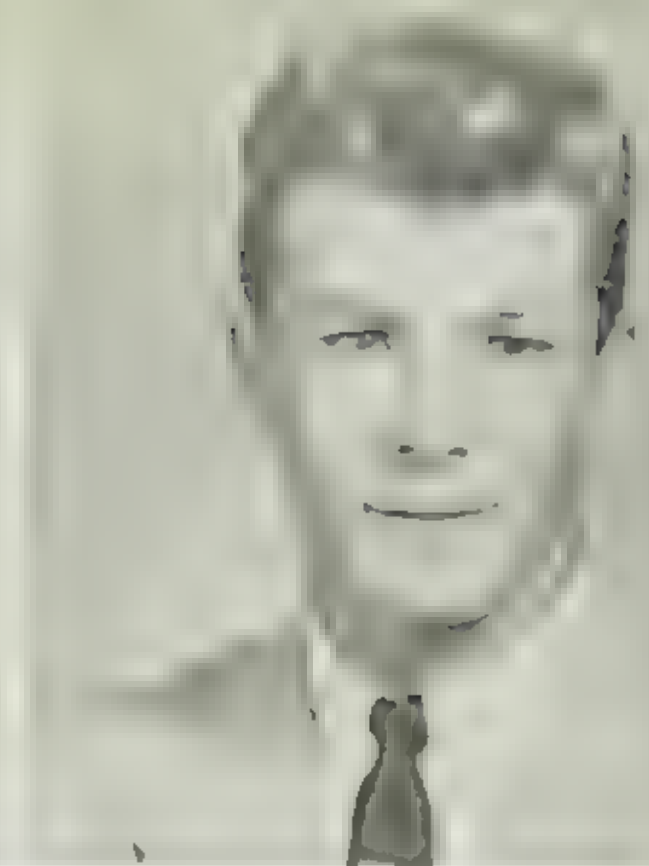




HARDY HEAD, *President*



JIMMY THOMPSON, *Vice President*



NUBBY SCHMITZ, *Secretary*

"L" Club honors

Jimmy Derbonne
Ronald Guidry



Tommy Domingue
Scotty Hall



Robley Duplex
Tommy Hensley



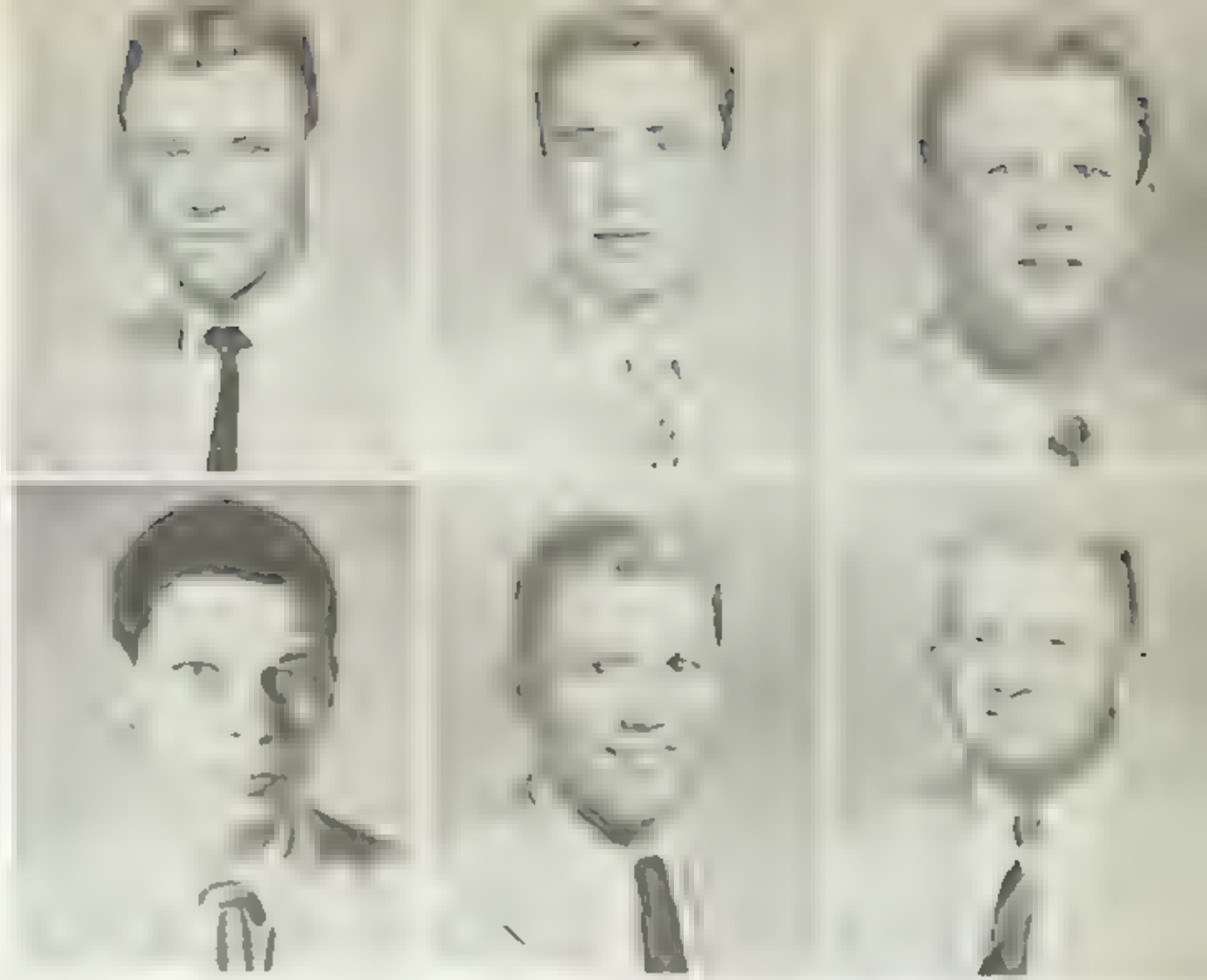
Billy Elgin
Gerald Hernandez



Jimmy Fava
Donald Higginbotham



The "L" Club was formed to keep the alumni interested in school athletics and to encourage a friendly, cooperative attitude in all boys participating in sports. Membership is open to all varsity lettermen.



Tommy Johnson
Richard Porter

Ronald Judice
Anthony Singleton

Gregory Long
Albert Yandle

Lettermen

Members of the "L" Club pose in their brand new jackets. The jacketed heroes are, left to right, Gerald Hernandez, Joe Broussard, Billy Elgin, Jimmy Derbonne, Tommy Johnson, Tommy Domingue on the first row, and Tommy Hensley on the back. The others who look so sad got jackets, too—they just didn't know their pictures were going to be made. Phil Nugent at left on the first row. Second row: Earl Sandefur, Brady Head, Anthony Singleton, Pat Owens, Richard Porter, Kenny Smoothman, Don Martin, Jimmy Thompson. Third row: Ronald Guidry, Albert Yandle, Jimmy Fava, and Gregory Long.





It's fun to be an editor of the Parlez Vous, even if we do develop headaches planning pages, measuring copy, trying to corner our elusive photographer for that last minute shot, cropping pictures, rushing copy to the printer to meet the deadline, and reading proof. But what a keen satisfaction we derive from the finished product! We soon forget the occasional lost lunch period and the after-school hours of work.

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Assistant Business Manager

PAULA MACKEY
Assistant Business Manager

The Parlez Vous staff pictured below: First row (left) Chachere, Dianne Hebert, Pat Shockley, Genevieve Bourgeois, Osse Jean, Robert, Gerie Jackson, Shirley Foreman, Sandra Colomb, Barbara Breau, Jeanne Fortier. Second row: Pat Turner, Sandra Hayos, Sue Davis, Theresa Walker, Dana Clark, Renee Boudreau, Barbara Boudreau, Marlene Mayes, Sonia LeBlanc, Barbara Guidry, Sally Watkins. Third row: Sir Thompson, Altha von Kennedy, Darre, Anna, Beverly Barras, Minnie Boudet, Nobby Schmitz, Wilbert Noe, Ga, Porche, Jeanele Savoy, Celia Ann Gauthier, Marilyn Montgomery, Rodney DeBlanc. Fourth row: Phyllis Hester, Joy Agnew, Sylvia Murphy, Marlene King, Norma Aubrey, Sally Parsons, Kathleen Williams, Jojo Landry, Barbara Goldsmith, Janice McLeet, Camilla Fairchild, Kathleen Thibodeau. Fifth row: Dale Harrison, Catherine Fournier, Catherine Vige, Martha Nelson, Mignon Shelton, Paula Mackey.



Parlez Vous goes to press



Above: Maria Teresa, 18 years old, daughter of the Parlez Vous family, is sitting on the bench of the house.



Above: Alice, 18 years old, daughter of the Parlez Vous family, is sitting on the bench of the house.



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It takes a year to build a yearbook . .



ELEANOR MITCHELL, Editor-in-Chief



SARAH GATES, Business Manager

First row: Pauline Harding, assistant editor; Sylvia Hayes, Assistant Business Manager; Susan Wilson, organizations editor; Marilyn Rodman, her favorites editor; O. Wharton, artist; Earl Sandberg, sports editor.
Second row: Wilbert Nor, activities editor; Barbara [unclear], [unclear] editor; Janice Hahnel, sales manager; Merrill David, classes editor; Minnie Baxter, feature editor; David Williams, [unclear] writer.



... and a devoted staff to build it well.

Editing a yearbook is not all peaches and cream. Trials and tribulations are many as the months slip by. Writing and rewriting copy, taking and retaking pictures, making layouts, identifying pictures, typing copy sheets . . . all add up to a full-time job. But when that deadline has been met, we heave a sigh of relief. All our worries and problems seem to be forgotten, and we only hope our readers will feel as we do . . . that *Lion's Din '56* is a lasting reminder of our happy high school days.



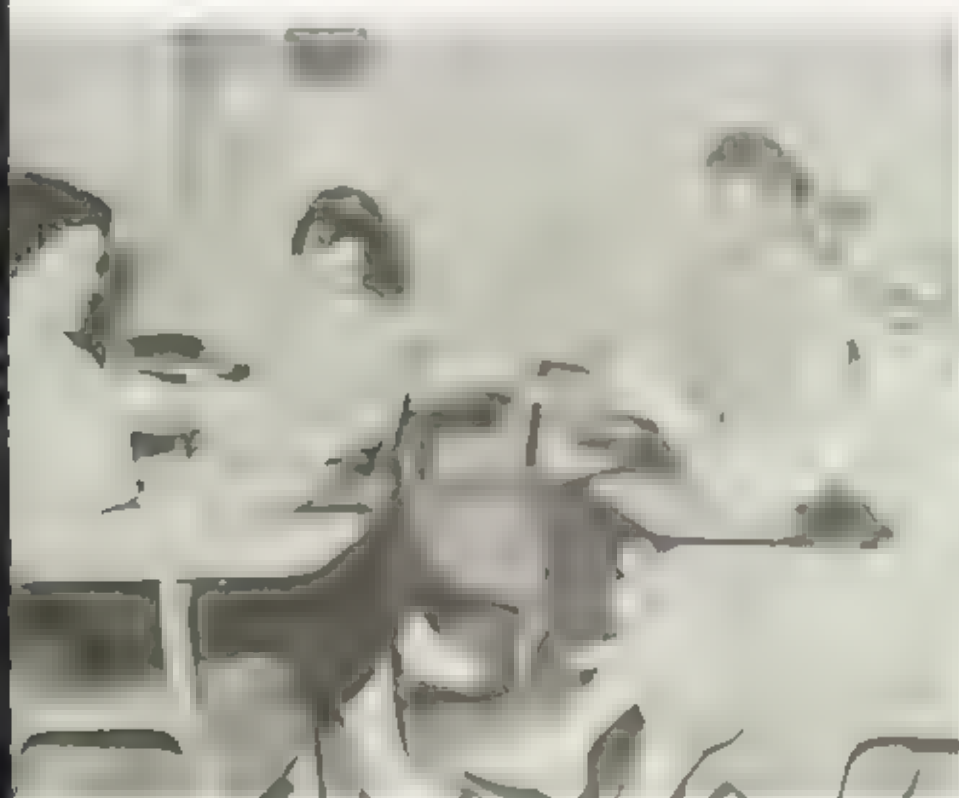
Earl finds something to laugh about as he and Jo write copy for the sports section.



Sandra and Sarah tackle the never-ending job of keeping account of our tangled finances.



Eleanor and Mrs. Portier check copy and pictures.



A large part of the work is done, but the job of checking copy goes on—and on. Marilyn and Eleanor, Wilbert and Barbara serve their time at this task.



The outcome may be in the next ballot as Minnie, Mac, Davida, and Merrill count ballots for the senior favorites.

FHA PURPOSES

- To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfaction of homemaking
- To emphasize the importance of worthy home membership.
- To encourage democracy in home and community life
- To work for good home and family life for all
- To promote international good will.
- To foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life.
- To provide wholesome individual and group recreation
- To further interest in home economics.

Future Homemakers of America



President Myrna Patin emcees at the annual FHA Christmas banquet

FHA members and their dates begin the Christmas season with their banquet at Poor Boy's



The Lafayette Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America was organized in 1951 and is both service and professional in nature. Its chief objectives are: to develop competent, aggressive business leadership; to strengthen self-confidence; to improve home and community; to participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of business and community; to develop character and useful citizenship; to foster patriotism; to encourage scholarship and school loyalty.

The club this year organized a ground beautification project in which all clubs participated. The particular project of the FBLA was the formal garden between the two classroom wings.

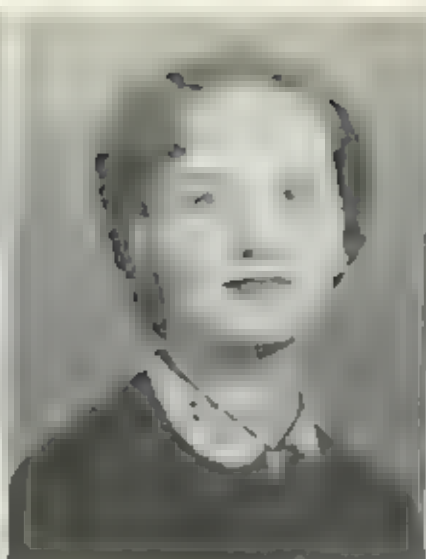
project



Cyril Forrest, John Ray Racca, Leroy Chiasson, and Mervin Menard help in the campus beautification project by painting the patio furniture

Sonja Lalonde and Dianne Hebert assist in planting a flower border in the patio.





Organized in 1949, the Distributive Education Club is open to all students enrolled in the D. E. program. The objectives are to foster better relationship between business employers and student employees, to promote interest in better business to create a social cooperation among students.

SYLVIA DORE
President

JEANELLE BEGNAUD
Vice President

JOANNA FOUNTAIN
Secretary-Treasurer

MARY ALICE BOSS
Reporter

D.E. Club

First row: Jo Anna Fountain, Mary Alice Boss, Beverly Trahan, Grace Simon, Daisy Grater, Forella Racca, Gloria Trahan, Jo Ann Bernard, Nita Guidry, Marion Boudreaux, Dallas LeBlanc, Jeanelle Begnaud, Ida Ann Breaux, Richard Doucet, Carol Duhon, Rodney Brosig, Sylvia Dore, Theresa Broussard, Fils Guilbeau, Jimmy Guidry, Audrey LeBlanc. Standing: Jimmy Mouton, Maxine Bonin, Doris Leverone, Mrs. Doss.



THANKS AGAIN, BO



At the annual business conference, the group of people gathered around the table for a formal dinner.

promotes better business

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The Honor Society is a local organization and is open to all students who make and sustain an average of 96 or higher. Its main objectives are: to encourage high standards of scholarship; to recognize achievement.



The chief project of this group is to honor at an assembly program all students who have made an average of 90 during the previous semester.

LLOYD CHASTANT
President

RAYMOND GU DRY
Vice President

GAIL CHACHERE
Secretary

SANDRA HAYES
Reporter

Scholarship is stressed by Honor Society

First row: Eleanor Mitchell, Pauline Harding, Sandra Hayes, Patsy Roberts, Marlene Andrus, Barbara Goldsmith, Jeanne Ferrier. Second row: Gail Chachere, Patsy Owens, Barbara Richard, Mabelee Worthen, Judy Hutchins, Ann Taylor, Gerald Schoofs, Ed Yeagers. Third row: Ruth Hendricks, Mirlam Turner, Jo Wharton, Martha Nelson, John Allemen, Wilbert Noel, Lloyd Chastant, Jack Armstrong. Fourth row: Martha Lambert, Pat Turner, Edres Chopin, Sue Gay, Robert Theriot, James Chiasson, Gerald Hernandez, Joe Broussard



The Future Farmers of America have as their primary objectives:

To interest and encourage young men in a career in agriculture.

To contribute to an increased pride in the farm, home, and its surroundings.

To develop citizenship and leadership.



CAROL DUHON
President

ROBERT MARTIN
Reporter

SIDNEY MEIERS
Treasurer

WARREN TRAHAN
Sentinel

MCLEE HEBERT
Secretary

ROBLEY GUILBEAU
Parliamentarian

Pride in farm and home aim of F.F.A.

First row: McLee Hebert, Carroll Lacey, Presley Menard, Richard Dale Menard, Murphy Cormier, Charles Richard, Bob Martin, Larry Simon, Roland Breaux, John Allen Rogers, Warren Trahan, Donald Guilbeau, Norris Benton. Back row: Alvin Stelly, Leroy Chiesson, Ustice Menard, Presley Rogers, Jerry Duhon, Chester Patin, Raymond Broussard, Buddy Dudding, Donald Broussard, Reggy Breaux, Gaston Saucier, Russell Broussard, Nolan Duplantis, Lanny Benoit





JOAN ARCENEUX
President



EARLINE BERNARD
Vice President



SYLVIA NEWMAN
Secretary



CHARLES DOMINGUE
Treasurer

Junior Academy of Science

The main purpose of the Junior Academy of Science is to foster interest in the vast field of science. It also gives students an opportunity for an exchange of ideas in scientific topics. The organization sponsors field trips for its members to points of scientific interest.

First row: Letrice Arceneaux, Guy Courville, Frank Durand. Second row: Pat Turner, Mary Ellen Steirheim, Macklyn Gilbert, Shirley Arceneaux. Third row: Darryl Foreman, Vernon Landry, Sue Gay, Miriam Turner. Fourth row: Geraldine Dixon, Shirley Norse, Elaine Huval, Edres Chopin. Standing: Wilbert Noel, Alice Broussard, Barbara Drobish, Elizabeth Thibodeaux, Charles Comeaux, Mary Mitchell, Donald Higginbotham, Jackie Wiltz, Sylvia Newman, Gerald Duhon, A. J. Leger, Patrick David, Joan Arceneaux, Warren Sonnier, George Lanerl, Winnis Soileau, George Gatlin, Carroll Darte, Earline Bernard, Charles Domingue, Don Gonsulin, Vaughn Jenkins, Gerald Latolais.

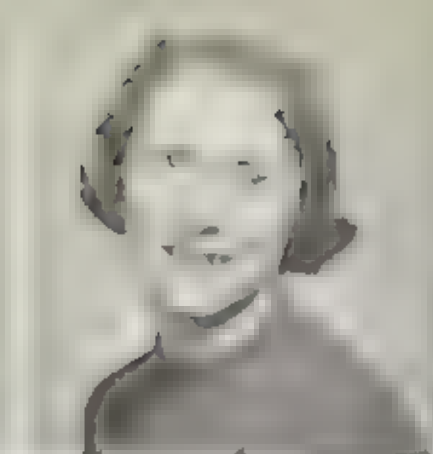




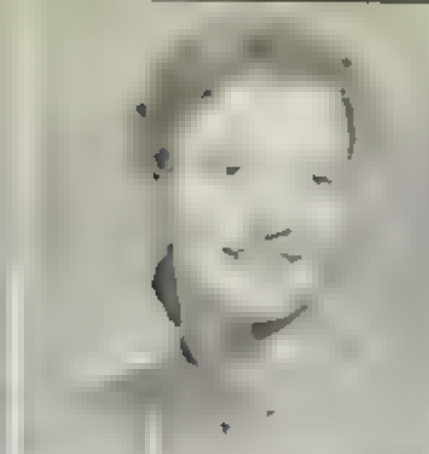
SHERLEEN CHIASSON
President



SANDRA CORMIER
Vice President



HARRIET BROUSSARD
Secretary



JOYCE MCGUIRE
Treasurer



DOLORES HEBERT
Reporter

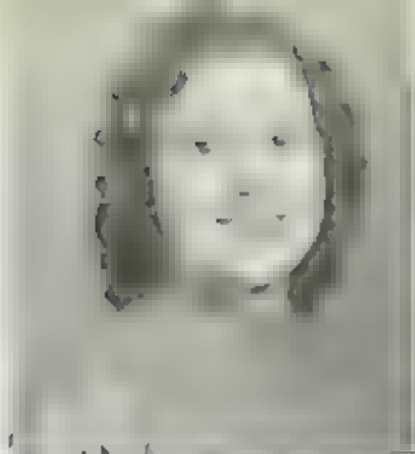
Our School Librarians

The Library Club was formally organized in the fall of 1952. The club's three-fold objective is to increase pupil interest and participation in library work and in good reading, to promote friendship and cooperation between students of all library clubs throughout the state, to attract good library assistants and arouse an interest in librarianship as a career.

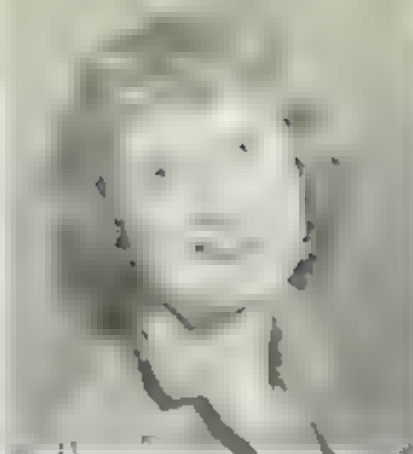
Among their projects for the 1955-56 school session were the decoration of the lobby at Christmas and representation by a delegation at the state convention of the Louisiana Association of Teen-Age Librarians.

First row: Sherleen Chiasson, Dolores Hebert, Sandra Cormier, Joyce McGuire, Harriet Broussard, Miss Gauthier. Second row: Norma Broussard, Velma Venable, Wilda Gautreaux, Wanda Suarez, Dorothy Devenport, Shirley Hebert, Mary Agnes Hebert, Charlene McManners, Mary Ellen Stierheim. Third row: Arlene Morvant, Billie Cade, Earlene Bernard, Joyce Bonin, Jeanette Mouton, Janelle Duhon, Marlene Andry, Roxie Abbott, Elaine Lyles. Fourth row: Joyce Davis, Jeanne Latta, Theresa Ritchey, Faye Vincent, Shirley Landry, Jackie Wiltz, Kathy Williams, Roberta Beaucaire, Paula Carmouche, Evelyn Patin.





GRACE SIMON
President



DALE HARRISON
Vice President



GAYLE DAVIS
Secretary



PAULA CARMOUCHE
Reporter

4-H strives for community

First row: Richard Bijeaux, Benny Vidrine, Paula Carmouche, Grace Simon, Mrs. Holmes. Back row: Jessie Valot, Douglas Williams, Jimmy Miller, Robert Martin, McLee Hebert, Gayle Davis, Dale Harrison



4-H CLUB MOTTO

To Make the Best Better
I pledge my Head to clearer thinking,
My Heart to greater loyalty
My Hands to larger service;
And my Health to better living for
My club, my community and my country.

betterment



Jimmy Miller is pictured above with the entomology exhibit that he entered in the parish Achievement Day



At left, Elise Burley, Dale Harrison, Paula Carmouche, and Grace Simon compose a song and yell for the Achievement Day contest

Bob Martin, Richard Breaux, and Mc Lee Hebert, at right, work on projects for Achievement Day





ELNA E. BELNA
President
GAIL CHACHERE
Treasurer

ROBERT THRENT
Vice President
HARDY HEAD
Sergeant at Arms

W. K. GARNETT
Secretary
MRS. L. B. PORTIER
Sponsor

Masque and Gavel is a national organization for the promotion of speech for use, to encourage an interest in all phases of speech activities.

The Lafayette chapter was chartered in the fall of 1953 with ten members. Since that time, members of the organization have been active in debate, radio, oratory, interpretative reading, and dramatics, winning many honors in speech festivals and rallies.

This year the club presented a demonstration play for the dramatics section of the Louisiana Speech Association.

"Speak the speech"

David Williams was a popular salesman at the Circus Dance.



Diana Clark
Raymond Guidry



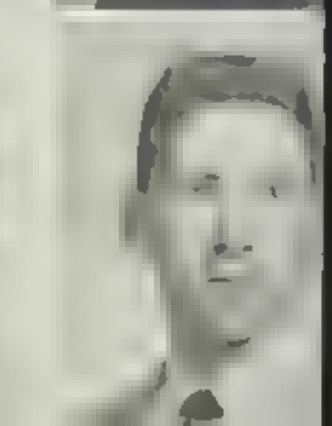
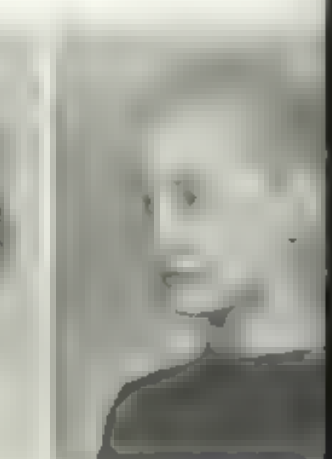
James Conley
Joanna Fountain



Carol Dormon
Pauline Harding



Barbara Goldsmith
Gerald Hernandez





Judy H. Long
Marilyn K. K. K.

Frances M. M.
C. M. M.

Martin M. M.
David M. M.



Paul Pellegrin and Dennis Senac portray the two children and Robert Theriot, their uncle in the play, "Why the Chimes Rang"

I pray you . . .

After weeks of constructing and painting scenery, designing and sewing costumes, learning and rehearsing lines, the students found they had a polished production that was enthusiastically received at three performances





JILL MATHIS, President
RODNEY DEBLANC, Vice President
PAULINE LASSERE, Secretary
JACKIE BURNHAM, Treasurer

JUDY HUTCHINS, Reporter
DIANE CELLA, Sergeant at Arms
LIZ TH BODEAUX, Sergeant at Arms
Joyce Allen

Semper Amici stresses

Friendship, service and achievement—these three things should put the interests of Semper Amici girls. Semper Amici—"always friends"—was organized in 1938 to provide a place for girls to meet. Although a girl is a member of Semper Amici only for one year, the satisfaction she receives from membership in such

Gail Chachere
Celia Ann Guilbeau

Carol Dormon
Alice Hanks

Jeanne Ferrier
Pauline Harding

Wanda Fike
Dele Harrison

Berbara Goldsmith
Sandra Hayes

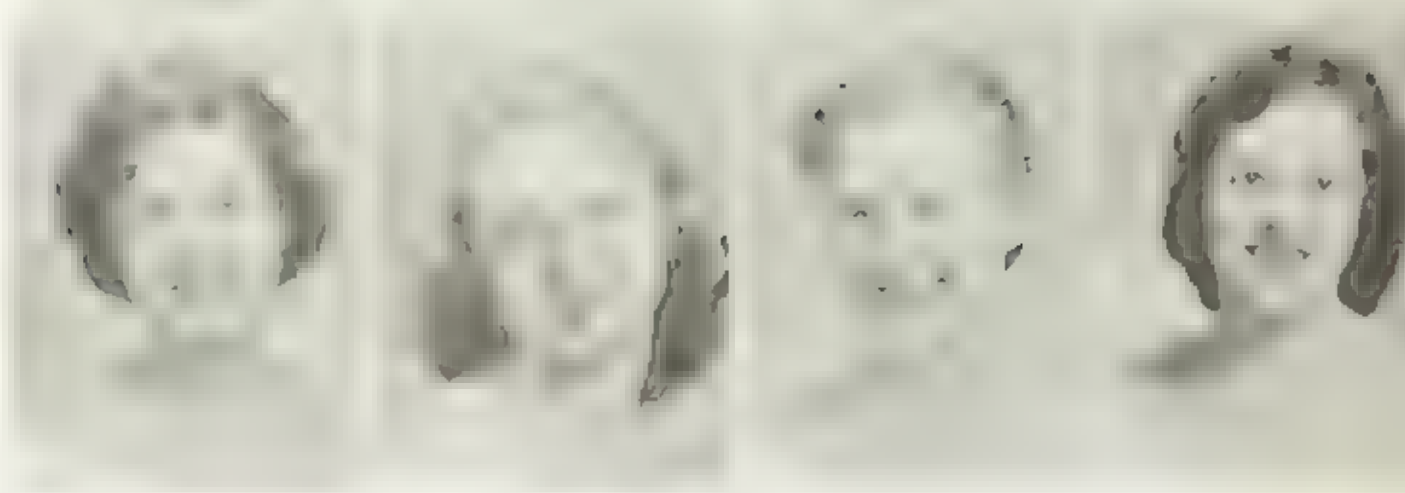
Dolores Guidry
Lona Hobert



Ruth Hendricks
Martha Lambert
Joie Landry
Liz Landry



Betty LeBlanc
Molly LeBlanc
Paula Mackey
Karen Meier



friendliness and service

an organization remain with her for many years. The objectives of the club—to promote friendship and to foster self-expression—are realized through the projects that the organization sponsors and participates in. To mark its 10th anniversary, Semper Amici held a tea honoring the faculty and members of Les Amies.

Mary Mitchell
Sue Thompson

Marilyn Montgomery
Libby Tolleto

Patsy Owens
Pat Turner

Myrna Patin
Sally Watkins

Barbara Richard
Edna Worley

Anna Taylor
Mabelee Worthen





GAIL PR MEALY
President
GENEVIEVE BOURGEOIS
Secretary

CAMILLA FAIRCHILD
Vice President
SANDRA COLOMB
Treasurer

Realizing the importance of social and cultural development, a group of senior girls in 1934 organized Les Amies with this primary aim. Membership in this sub-junior club of the Federated Women's Clubs is open to senior girls of Lafayette Senior High and is based on good character and disposition. Girls in Les Amies have a common characteristic — friendliness. These ambassadors of good will spread their happy laughter and cheery smiles throughout the corridors of LSH

On their calendar of events may be found various social events, which reach a peak in the fall with the Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored annually, and in the spring with the tea given in honor of new members of Les Amies and the faculty of LSH

Les Amies sponsors social

Karen Able
Marlene Boulet

Beverly Barras
Barbara Breaux

Renée Baudoin
Maxine Breaux

Faye Bihm
Diane Clark



Social functions are not the only concern of Les Amies, however; for high on their list of activities are many service projects, carried on throughout the year. Baskets of food and clothing are given to needy families several times during the school year. Many are the moments of happiness these girls share as they brighten the days for old and new friends alike.

In the spring of 1955, the girls of Les Amies founded the Quintilla Morgan Anders Scholarship Fund as a loan to worthy girls desiring to attend college or business school or to take nurses' training. It is the desire of Les Amies that this scholarship fund may continue as a realization of the purpose of the club and as a tribute to their founder.



OSSIE JEAN ROBERT
Reporter
DIANNE HEBERT
Sergeant-at-Arms



MARTHA NELSON
Sergeant-at-Arms
MRS. PHALLIE MCGINN
Sponsor

and service projects

Pat Daniels
Joyce Duhon

Sue Davis
Shirley Foreman

Alix deGravelles
Joanna Fountain

Sylvia Dore
Catherine Fournier





At the annual tea following the homecoming pep assembly, the girls get a few minutes' rest after their duties in the evening. From left to right: Mary Ann Lefebvre, Sandra Colomb, Catherine Bourgeois, Catherine Fournier, and Jeanne LeBlond.

Tea and dance highlight

Sarah Gates
Francine Fournier

Beth Ann Lefebvre
Michelle Fournier

Janet Heston
Susan Lefebvre

Christa Jackson
Carolyn Arsenault





One of the big social events of the year is the annual formal dance. As students come dressed as formal as possible, the night is a memorable one.

Les Annies social functions

Stacy Black
Eugene Wilson

Alicia
Vanessa Noya

Michelle
Lisa

Anna Maria
Lance Fale





Seen at the spring tea held this year in the home of Mrs. John S. Smith are seven new members of Les Amies. From left to right: Earline Savoy, Myrna Pat, Mary Montague, Alice Jones and Herbert Kuhn Mager and seated in the background: Myra Allen.

Les Amies stressées

Myrna Pat
Earline Savoy

Ruby Peris
Mildred Shelton

Mary Montague
Pat Stocking

Alice Jones
Herbert Kuhn Mager





Pauline Thomas
Barbara Vincent

Tracy Trahan
Thelma Walker

Catherine Vige
Jo Wharton

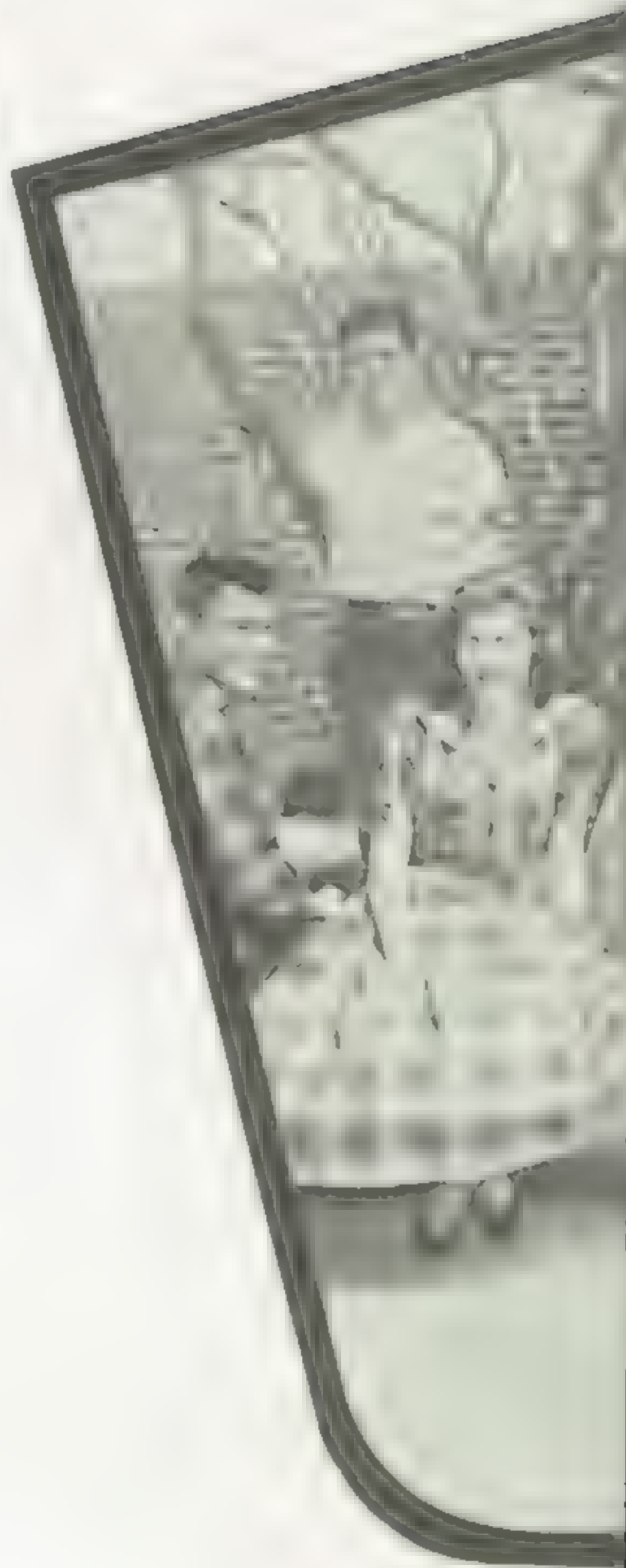
social development

The Les Amies girls pose for a group picture at school. First row: Earline Savoy, Marilyn Rodemacher, Faye Bihn, Carolyn Landgrave, Jo Wharton, Sylvia Dore, Sandra Colomb, Lorraine Patin, Camilla Fairchild, Pat Shockley, Catherine Vige. Second row: Ramona Romero, Ann Love, Alix deGravelles, Genevieve Bourgeois, Marjorie Meyers, Janice Hebert, Beverly Barras, Barbara Breaux, Minnie Boulet, Martha Nelson, Eleanor Mitchell, Marlene King. Third row: Wanda Neal, Genie Jackson, Shirley Foreman, Ossie Jean Robert, Mignon Shelton, Catherine Fournier, Dianne Hebert, Jeanelle Patin, Darrell Meaux, Rosalie Abboud, Baba Boudreaux, Shirley LeBlanc. Fourth row: Ruby Perrio, Sue Davis, Renola Baudoin, Diana Clark, Thelma Walker, Myrno Patin, Sarah Gates, Myrno Zahn, Barbara Vincent, Sonja Leland, Joyce Duhon, Barbara Guidry.



Favorites

Twenty-one beauties from twenty-one clubs . . . sharing the sweetheart spotlight throughout the year . . . and a special spot at Christmas . . . one queen reigning amidst the mistletoe . . . excitement running through the crowd when the ballots for senior favorites are distributed . . . mounting tension as we remember those with the friendly smile and the warm personalities . . . tabulating votes . . . offering congratulations . . . and our senior class favorites are







BEST ALL ROUND

Camilla Fairchild
Tommy Johnson

BEST PERSONALITY

Jo Wharton
Lloyd Chastant



MOST POPULAR

Dianne Hebert
Joe Broussard



FRIENDLIEST

Marlene Boulet
Tommy Domingue





MOST ATHLETIC

Myrna Patin
Jimmy Derbonne

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Martha Nelson
Gerald Schoofs



BEST LOOKING

Janelle Savoie
Ronald Guidry



BEST DANCERS

Sarah Gates
Buddy Theall





Sweethearts

JO WHARTON
Student Council

GAIL PRIMEAUX
Les Amies

JACKIE BURNHAM
Semper Amici



Sweethearts

OSSIE JEAN ROBERT
Senior Class

MYRNA PATIN
Junior Class

ANNA CATHERINE JOUBAN
Sophomore Class





Sweethearts

FRANCES KESNER
Band

THELMA WALKER
Lionettes

MARILYN RODEMACHER
Cheerleaders



Sweethearts

CATHERINE VIGE
Parlez Vous

SANDRA HAYES
"L" Club

BARBARA GOLDSMITH
Masque and Gavel





Sweethearts

MOLLY LEBLANC
Future Homemakers of America

DIANNE HEBERT
Future Business Leaders of America

TONI THIBODEAUX
Future Farmers of America



Sweethearts

PAULINE LASSERE
Chorus

GAYLE DAVIS
4-H Club

THERESA BROUSSARD
Distributive Education Club





Sweethearts

JOYCE McGUIRE
Library Club

MACKLYN GILBERT
Science Club

DOLORES HEBERT
Spanish Club



Barbara Goldsmith, Gayle Davis, Joyce McGuire, Pauline Lessere, Marilyn Rodemacher, Dolores Hebert, Jo Wharton, Maclyn Gilbert, Jackie Burnham, Sandra Hayes, Theresa Broussard, and Toni Thibodeaux

Sweethearts on parade

Early in December, the Sweethearts of the school presented a parade of the Christmas spirit. The parade was held in the gymnasium and was a most successful one. The Sweethearts of the school presented a parade of the Christmas spirit. The parade was held in the gymnasium and was a most successful one.

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Gail Primeaux, Myrna Patin, Thelma Walker, Molly LeBlanc, Catherine Vige, Frances Kesner, Ossie Jean Robert, Anna Catherine Jouben, and Dianne Hebert



Spotlight

At different intervals during the school year, honors are given to certain students who distinguish themselves by displaying outstanding talents and achievements. Their successful use of their abilities brings these students into the spotlight, where they receive recognition from the rest of the student body.







The students pictured on these and the following five pages were chosen by the

Music

RAMONA ROMERO
ANN TAYLOR

Art

DAVIDA WILLIAMS
THOMAS McBRIDE



faculty as the outstanding
boys and girls in each of
fourteen fields

English

MARTHA NELSON
WILBERT NOEL

Student Publications

CATHERINE VIGE
ELEANOR MITCHELL





Speech

CELIA ANN GUILBEAU
DONALD BEGNAUD

Foreign Language

SHERLEEN CHIASSON
WILBERT NOEL





Social Studies

MARTHA NELSON
JAMES DAVIDSON, JR.

Student Government

GAIL CHACHERE
JOE OTTO BROUSSARD III





Vocational Studies

MARILYN RODEMACHER
ROBLEY GUILBEAU

Athletics

PHIL NUGENT
JIMMY DERBONNE



Science

JO WHARTON
GERALD SCHOOF



Mathematics

JO WHARTON
JOE OTTO BROUSSARD III





Distributive Education

JOANNA FOUNTAIN
CARROLL DUHON

Business Education

TRACY TRAHAN
JIMMY CHIASSON





Erin Mitchell and John Smith receive the Award for award from Mr. Robert Decoux, Jr. at the Awards Night program. Selected by vote of the faculty and senior class, the students were chosen from the graduating class on the basis of character, scholarship, and leadership.



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J.A. and O.A.

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various positions in the various departments of the Government of the State of New York, for the year 1900.





SHER EEN CHIASSON
First French II



MICHELLE WORTHEN
First Home Economics III



The students presented at the district level. Lewis Graham, English composition; Jerry Worthen, English composition; Marsha Nelson, American history; Gerald Bourgoin, home economics IV

State Rally

The team presented at the state level. Phyllis Hoster, Math; Gerald Bourgoin, Home Economics; Jerry Worthen, English

Phyllis Hoster, Math; Jerry Worthen, English; Gerald Bourgoin, Home Economics





JO WHARTON
Good Citizenship Award, presented
by Gawex Chapter, Daughters of
American Revolution
MARTHA NELSON
Betty Crocker "Homemaker of
Tomorrow" award
JOANNA FOUNTAIN
State vice president of Distributive
Education Club



RAMONA ROMERO
National high school chorus
JIMMY MILLER
Entomology exhibit, First place
Achievement Day
CALVIN BOWER
Superior, original oratory, Louisiana
Speech Association tournament



KELLY HAWKINS
Superior, original oratory, Louisiana
Speech Association tournament
PAULINE HARDING
Superior, interpretative reading
Louisiana Speech Association
tournament
JACKIE DUBOIS
Superior, original oratory, Louisiana
Speech Association tournament

MARILYN MONTGOMERY
First place, reading, Foreign Language
Festival.

WILBERT NOEL
First place, reading, Foreign Language
Festival.

PHIL NUGENT
Southwest District AAA First
team two years. All State
54, 55

JIMMY DERBONNE
A State AAA Second team



L.S.H. students win special recognition



The students pictured above won a trophy for their one-act play, *The Great Speech*, presented at the *Mississippi State Fair*. Date: Harrison Barlowe, Co. 1, 1950.



Mary Agnes Hobbs, *Mississippi State Fair*, and Nancy Chappell won an award for the French one-act play, *Foreign Festival*.

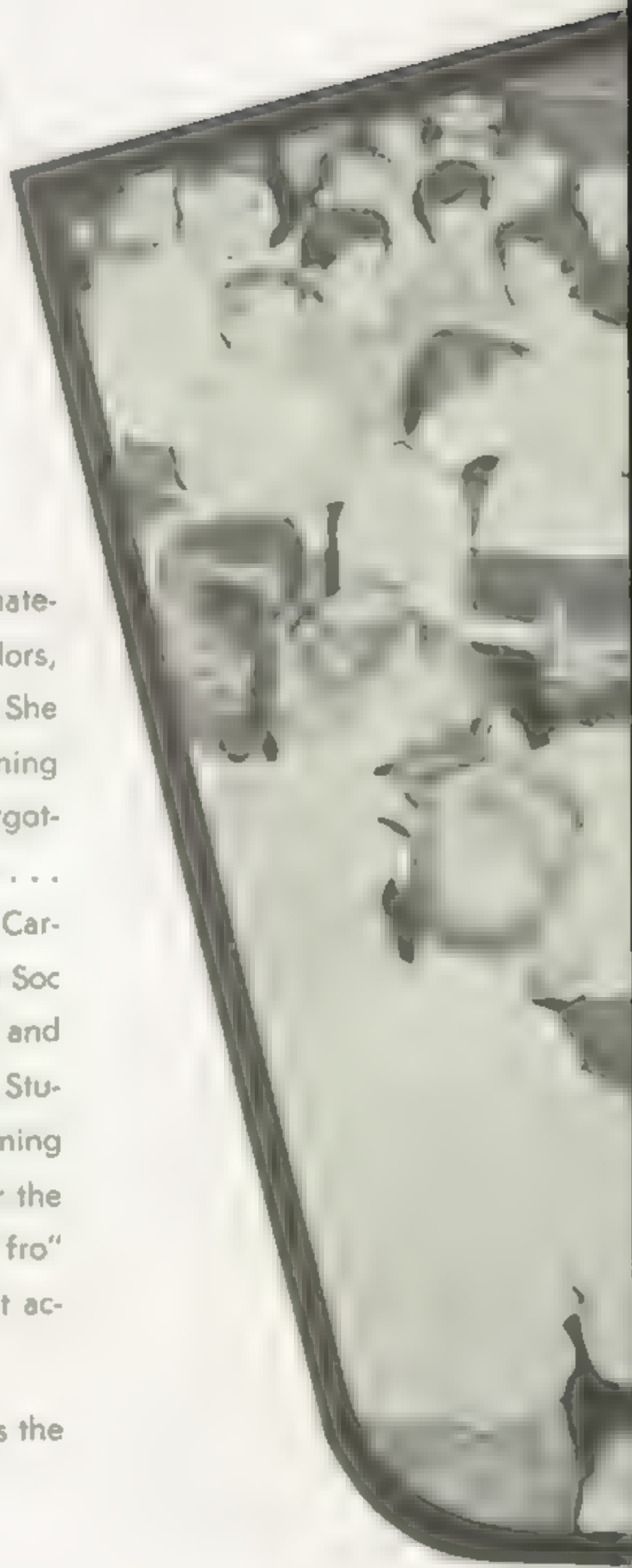
At the Louisiana Music Educators Festival, the band placed superior in *Instrumental* and sight reading. In addition, the students pictured below placed superior in instrumental solo: First row: Mary Ellen Leland, Sue Thompson, Alice Fullen, Ramona Romero, Joyce Allen, Phyllis Hester, Martha Nelson, Beverly Barras. Second row: Meredith May, Robley Duplex, L. J. Broussard, Gregory Long, Joyce Duhon, Ann Love, Margaret Wallace. Third row: Joseph Lavergne, Jimmy Conley, Hal Gilder, Jimmy Miller, Donald Begnaud, Pauline Harding, Ann Taylor, Jimmy Benoit, Ronald Judice.



Activities

In early fall, LSH awakes with a start! Immediately that "lived-in" feeling rolls into her corridors, accompanied by a cycle of untold activities. She witnesses gala scenes . . . soft lights, swishing skirts, tapping heels . . . those never-to-be-forgotten nights of Homecoming and Sadie Hawkins . . . the festive spirit of Miss Merry Christmas and Carnival. In the spring, the annual Style Show and Soc Hop combine to set a pace of perpetual speed and usher in the last lap of the race for time. The Student Council begins electioneering for the coming year, the juniors start feverish preparations for the prom, and the seniors continue to hop "to and fro" planning last minute details of commencement activities.

Working . . . playing . . . growing . . . this is the boisterous life of our LSH.







Second maid Mary Jo Koenig and first maid Catherine F. are presented at the event following the game.

The 1955 Homecoming Court enacts the game with the 1955 cheerleaders.



homecoming festivities



Left, Toni Thibodeaux and a fellow member of the animal kingdom are on the Sophomore class float which won the "Most Original" prize. Right, on horseback, Frank Mooring and Tommy Colomb lead the parade just before the game.

Dale Harrison, Letrise Arceneaux, Sally Watkins, and Kathleen Thibodeaux are pictured on the float which won the "Most Beautiful" prize for the Juniors. The theme of the parade was *Across Nature*.





Sadie Hayes and Andy DeBonne (right) were chosen as Daisy Mae and Al Abner at the 1975 Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the AHS. In the foreground below you see a part of the crowd enjoying the music of the USH Swaysters who made their debut at this affair.

Below right, Susan Phillips, Tommy Johnson, and Nelda Bibb (of Opelousas) with some of the Dogpatchers who "cut a wing" on December 9th.

Jeans are king at Sadie Hawkins . . .





The Lions' Din annually sponsors the Miss Merry Christmas Dance. The revealing of the identity of Miss Merry Christmas is the highlight of this gala affair. Miss Merry Christmas for 1955, selected by popular vote of the student body, was the surprised Toni Thibodeaux, FFA sweetheart. Toni and her escort, Pat Owens, are crowned Miss M. C. and Mr. Happy New Year by last year's winners, Beverly Ashy and Brumby Sessions

... and beauty reigns at Christmas.

After the coronation ceremony comes the court dance, preceding general dancing.





Color and glamour



The beauty and glamour of old New Orleans set the scene for the 1956 Carnival ball, the twenty-first in a long line of spectacular pageants produced by the students of Lafayette

Using the medium of flashbacks, through an old diary found in an attic the pageant presented scenes from the life of Queen Camilla--a voodoo scene witnessed during her childhood; the thrill of reigning over Carnival; the first reunion of the Carnival court at an opera party ten years after the ball; the second reunion at a sidewalk cafe; and finally a street scene in which the elderly Camilla shows her grandchildren the splendor of Carnival

On the opposite page above, the court is pictured viewing the spectacle presented for their entertainment; and below are the court jesters, Jo Wharton and Earl Sandefur

At right, King Jackson and Queen Camilla lead the grand march; and directly below is a moment from the voodoo scene



keynote carnival





Lafayette clothiers and the Junior Class joined forces March 13, for the annual Junior Style Show. With a theme of "Mannequins on Parade," the Class of '57 displayed the latest in fashions to an enthusiastic audience.

At left, Jill Mathis models an outfit any girl would be proud to wear—and incidentally displays the poise and charm that make her one of our most popular students.

Below, Rodney DeBlanc comes up to model a sports
 vest. As Barbara Goldsmith, Alice Faye
 Bessie Raymond Guidry, Shirley Norse, Terrel
 A. and Glenn Mooring look on.

Juniors preview style . . .



The sophomores held their annual Soc Hop on April 21, and what a dance it was! This was one of the most popular dances of the year, since socks were the only footwear allowed. Susan Phillips and Hardy Head (below left) were this year's Queen Toe and King Heel, chosen by the judges for the splendor of their attire.

At right, the president of the Sophomore class Ronnie Guess, is pictured crowning the queen

At right below, are three couples who vied for the titles: Susan Phillips and Hardy Head, Jimmy Thompson and Karen Meier, Brenda Burgin and Kent Broussard



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Mary McQuerry and Miss Boudreau show a few
swims which represent the high school swimming team.
May 2

As the year closed and the Seniors prepared to leave, the Juniors burst into a sudden rush of activity, preparing for the annual prom. One of the biggest ever held at our school, the prom provided an exciting start for the activities of Senior Week. The theme of "Apple Blossom Time" was carried out in the delicate pink and white blossoms decorating the gym, in the glittering wishing well centering the dance floor, and in the huge rope swing entwined with blossoms.

Only two days after the prom, the Seniors held their traditional banquet at Toby's Oak Grove. The South Seas decor of Toby's keyed the "Tropical Night" theme of the banquet. For many Seniors, this was the last such gathering with their classmates, but they tried to hide their sadness behind friendly smiles.

Seniors dance . .

Students dance to the music of the Skyliners at the prom. In the foreground are Anna Catherine Jouban and Harold Boudreau.





Howell Dennis serves as master of ceremonies at the senior banquet held on May 23. Seated at the table are Pat Sonnier, Thelma Walker, Marilyn Montgomery, Donald Begnaud, Sherleen Chiesson and escort, and Eleanor Mitchell

... and dine

Pictured below is a group of students who attended the banquet at Toby's. They are, left to right Minnie Boulet, Renole Baudoin, Tommy Domingue, Earl Sandefur, Mary Lynn Gerrard, and Joe Broussard





Lloyd Chastant addresses the students as guests and top honor students look on. Seated are Joe Broussard, Raymond Guidry, Reverend David Coughlin, Mr. Berger, Mr. Delane, Mr. Cavanaugh, Dolores Vincent, Anne Taylor, and Martha Nelson.

Every year the Honor Society sponsors an honors program at which students receive recognition for their scholastic achievements. Members of the Honor Society, who must maintain an average of 96 or higher, are introduced; and students having an average of 90 or above in the tenth through the twelfth grades are honored in a tapping ceremony performed by the top-ranking students of each grade.

Awards Night is held annually to present awards to seniors who have earned recognition in scholarship, leadership, and athletics.

Students are honored

Shown at left below, Phyllis Hester, Pauline Lassere, and Minnie Boulet, accompanied by Mrs. Alton, provide entertainment with their rendition of "Surrey With the Fringe on Top." Pictured at right, Gail Chachere pins a green ribbon of honor on Gerald Hernandez's lapel during the Honors Day program May 8.



Baccalaureate and Senior

The Baccalaureate service for the Class of '56 was held in the auditorium of Lafayette Senior High on Sunday, May 20

Held in Blackham Coliseum, Friday, May 25, the Commencement exercises brought to a close not only the activities of Senior Week, but also four years of high school life for the 1956 graduates of Lafayette Senior High.



The seniors sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers" during the recessional at Baccalaureate

Reverend St. Clair Bower addresses the Class of '56 at the Baccalaureate service. Seated on the stage are Mr. Berger, Marjorie Meyers, Catherine Vige, and Joe Broussard



Commencement climax activities



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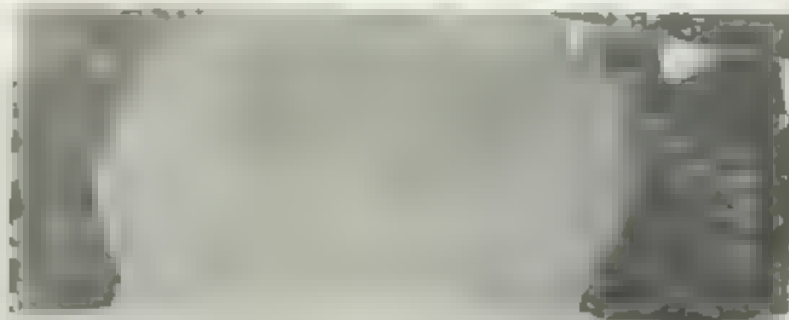
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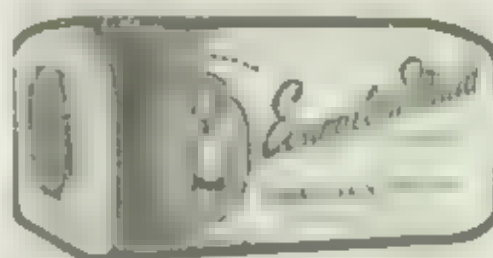
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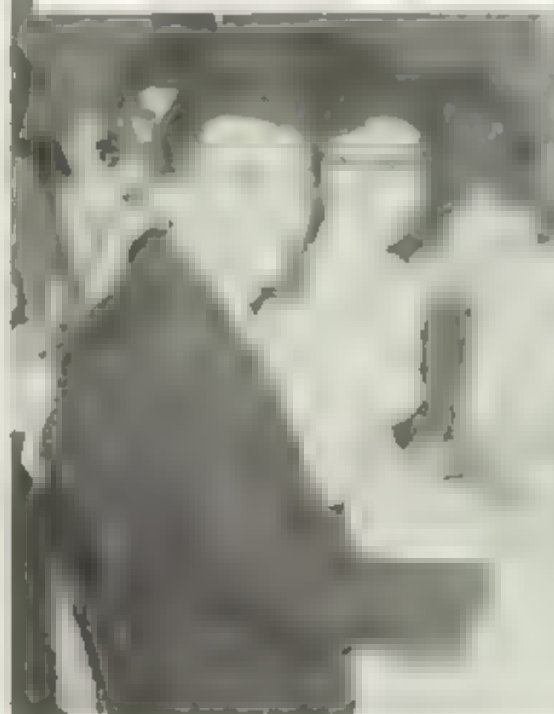
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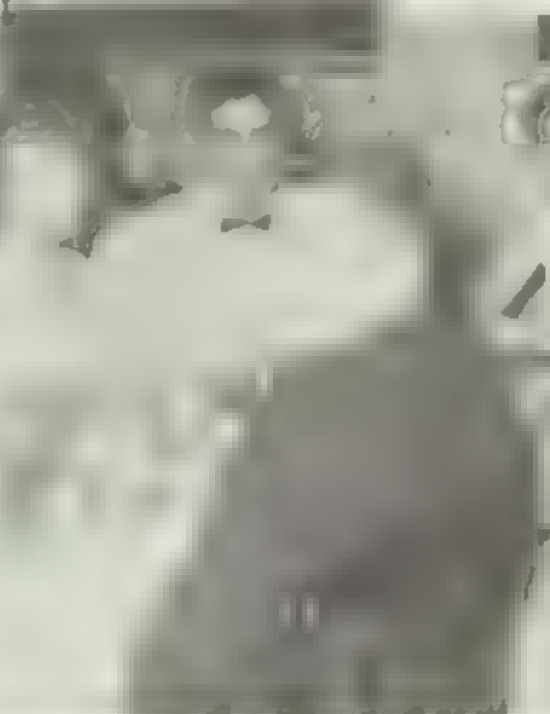
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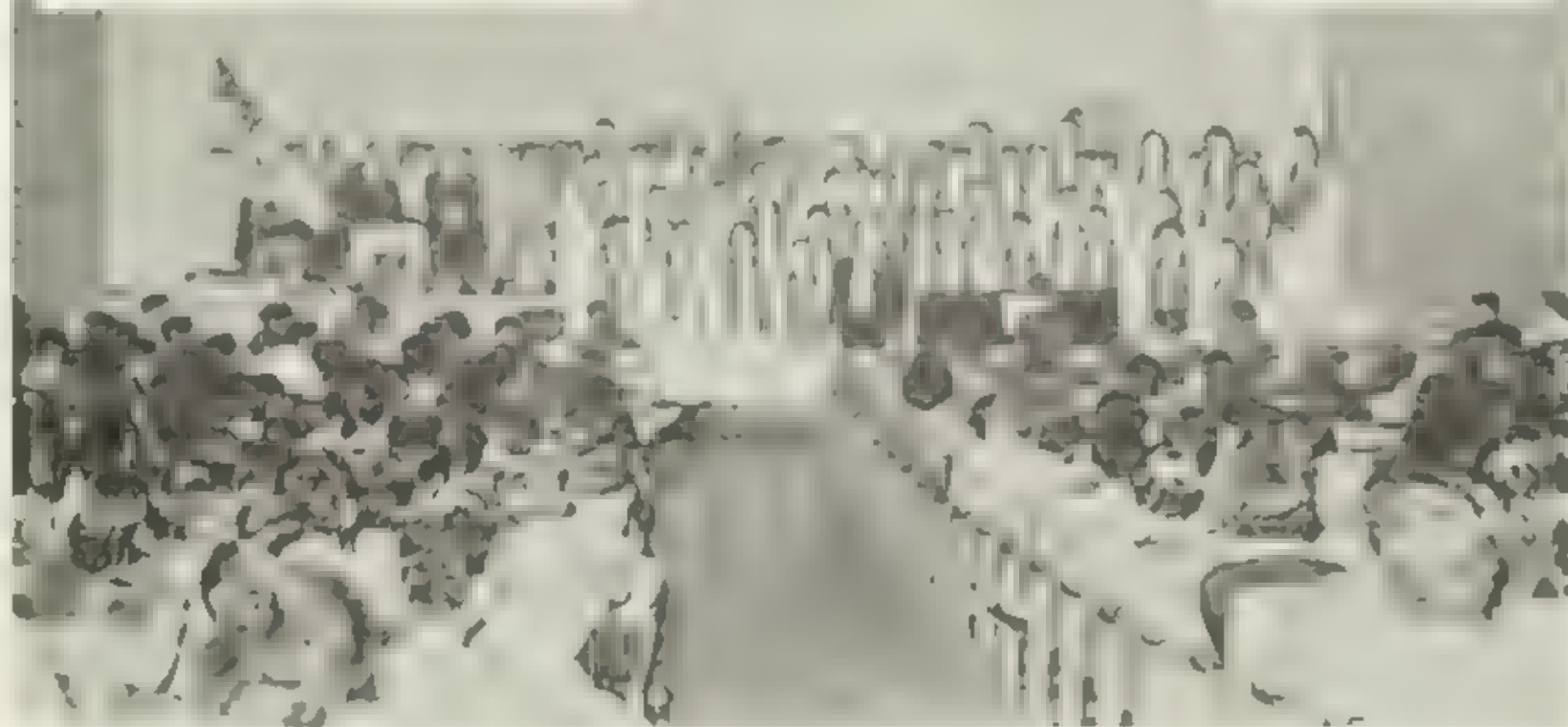
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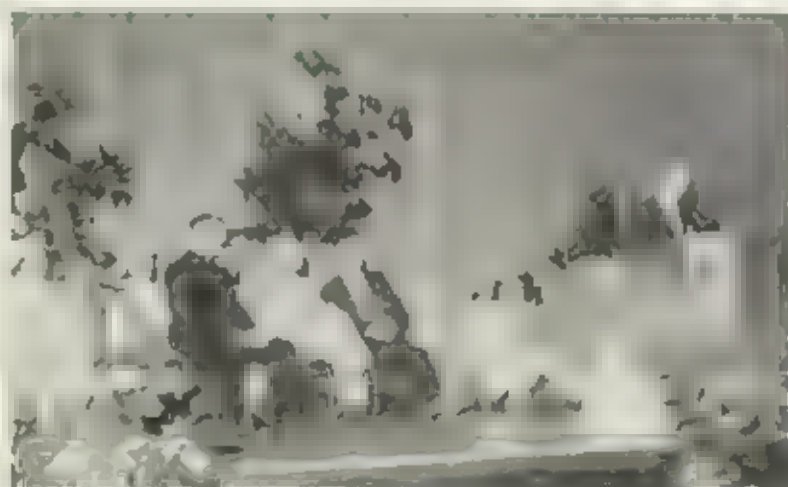
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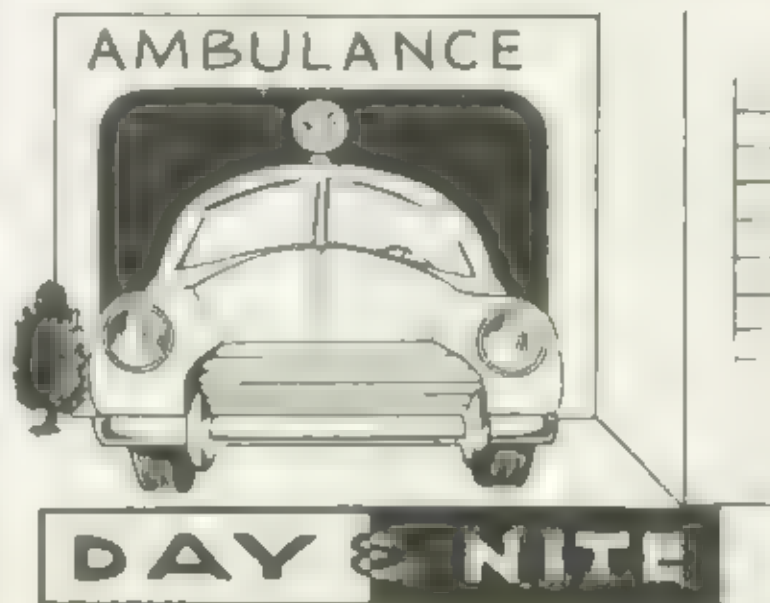
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